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Illegal jerky seller also had a loaded shotgun, sheriff says

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MAN seen selling beef and buffalo jerky on Carmel Valley Road landed in Monterey County Jail Saturday afternoon for lacking proper permits and carrying a loaded shotgun, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Palazzolo.

Responding to complaints, Palazzolo and deputy Brian Irons conducted a "vendor check" on Modesto resident Michael Horman, 42, who frequently set up his small trailer in the turnout across from Garland Ranch Regional Park and erected signs encouraging motorists to stop and shop.

But for his retailing to be legit, Horman needed the county's approval in the form of a seller's permit and the health department's OK. Palazzolo reported he found Horman had neither.

"When I was talking to him about that, I noticed a .44-caliber bullet on a shelf just to his right, and when I asked him about it, he said, 'It's just a bullet,' and denied having a gun to go with it, Palazzolo recalled.

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Michael Horman

Beautiful revenge ...



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The Kuster House (above, center) may have been built to "torture" an unfaithful spouse, and now one local attorney argues the public has a right to look at it from Scenic Road. See story page 9A.

Coastal panel OK's pilot desal plant

By KELLY NIX

SAN FRANCISCO — Acting against the advice of its own staff, the California Coastal Commission late Thursday approved a pilot desal plant the California American Water Co. wants to build in Moss Landing.

The approval, on an 8-4 vote, came after Cal Am officials, representatives of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Carmel River Steelhead Association and the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy, environmentalists and a handful of interested citizens waited all day for the commission to take up the matter. By dinner time — after hours of presentations about global warming and other items on the agenda — there had been no discussion by the coastal commission of the proposed desal plant. Once they took up the matter, the vote came fairly quickly.

When the day began, the coastal commission's staff had buttressed its case that the commission should reject a permit for the plant because it would tap into a once-through cooling system at the Moss Landing power plant. That process kills marine organisms. And to bolster its position — outlined in a 23-page report two weeks ago — that the pilot plant shouldn't be approved, the coastal commission's staff released an addendum Wednesday that described what it said were environmental and procedural concerns.

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LIBRARY TOPS STATE IN PER CAPITA SPENDING

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL'S LIBRARY may be unique in the nation for how much it costs per town resident to operate and how much money its supporters raise, according to a study delivered to the city council last month.

Commissioned in November, the Ralph Andersen & Associates analysis was ordered by the council following a decision to spend an additional \$35,000 on more operating hours at the main and children's branches. The hours were cut during the 2004 layoffs.

At a special meeting Nov. 29, consultant John Goss said the 2005/2006 library budget, which includes \$888,929 from the general fund and \$368,290 mostly from grants and donations, puts its per-person expenditure at more than five times the national average for similarly sized cities. It's also the highest in the state, followed by Beverly Hills, and combined, the library's budget is just below the fire department's.

Impressive spending

"Many cities with populations under 5,000 don't even have their own library," Goss told the council. "This indicates considerable support for your library — the public and private financial support is just phenomenal.

"The question for the council is: How much tax dollars should be spent on the library?"

The city covers salaries and benefits, as well as utilities. Donations raised by the Carmel Public Library Foundation, as well as \$87,600 in state funds, fines and forfeitures, and bank account interest, pay for materials, supplies, equipment and programs.

While the library board, which is appointed by the city, controls its own bank accounts, Goss suggested putting the money in a special account administered by the city, since it

would be held liable if the cash were misappropriated. He also said the \$87,600 in "unrestricted funds" raised by the library should be placed in the general fund and then allocated to the library during the normal budget process.

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Candidates line up for shot at council vacancy

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A DEVELOPER, a planning commissioner, a restaurant manager, an engineer and an investment banker submitted applications to fill the city council seat vacated by Erik Bethel, who moved to Shanghai, China, last month. The deadline to apply closed at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Mayor Sue McCloud and Mayor Pro Tem Paula Hazdovac have been interviewing candidates and will make their recommendation to the council, which will vote on the appointment at a special meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Hazdovac and McCloud were ready to announce a recommendation during a special meeting Nov. 29 when the council voted to appoint a replacement rather than call for a special election. But council member Mike Cunningham and some speakers worried such a quick decision would limit public participation in the decision, so the council instead

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Seawall to save 5th Hole at Pebble

By KELLY NIX

SAN FRANCISCO — THE PEBBLE Beach Co. was given a strong go-ahead by the California Coastal Commission Wednesday to build a 160-foot seawall to shore up the 5th Hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links as long as the company provides new pedestrian access and a management plan to monitor erosion.

The commission voted 8-2 to approve the staff-recommended seawall, which the company says is needed to prevent coastal erosion from washing away the 5th Green. The permit follows an emergency permit granted by the commission after a landslide at the hole — located along the bluff between Stillwater Cove Pier and Arrowhead Point — in January 2004.

Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, who voted with the majority to approve the seawall, called it a model for erosion-prevention structures because its colored and textured design mimics the bluff.

"As it's designed, it seriously minimizes, if not totally negates, any visual impacts," Potter said. "The project is appropriate to protect this structure."

But two commissioners and representatives of several environmentalist groups questioned the decision to define the golf hole as a "structure," a denotation which qualifies it

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AUDITS GIVE CITY, SUNSET CENTER CLEAN BILLS OF HEALTH

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL FINISHED the 2005/2006 fiscal year in good financial shape, according to an audit by Nicholson &

Olson presented to the city council last month.

The city's net assets, including property, total \$25,163,000, according to accountant Ralph Marcello. For the 2005/2006 fiscal year, revenues totaled \$12,273,173 —

\$1.2 million more than anticipated — and expenses came in almost \$400,000 lower than expected, putting Carmel solidly in the black.

"While the city budgeted to break even, you actually came out ahead," Marcello said.

No revenue streams came in below their budgeted projections, with the greatest gains seen in taxes (\$537,049 higher), fines and penalties (up \$234,545) and state government funds (\$158,979 higher).

When it came to writing checks, the greatest savings occurred in the police department (\$75,614 below budget), "council discretionary," which included items like the ambulance service (\$66,061 below) and legal (\$60,840 below).

"Compared with other cities your size, we found Carmel to be in very good economic health," Marcello said.

"Never ask questions when the news is good," responded councilman Mike Cunningham, who is known for his scrutiny of city finances.

Regarding the first quarter of the 2006/2007 fiscal year, administrative services coordinator Joyce Giuffre reported sales tax income was down from projections, but still greater than last year and anticipated to finish on target at \$2.1 million. Total first quarter revenues were \$15,689 below the estimated \$1,388,524.

But operating expenses were also lower, totaling \$298,201 less than budgeted for the first quarter. Giuffre said the savings were primarily due to unfilled vacancies and costs that were shifted to later in the year.

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SPREADING GRAVEL on dirt shoulders of Carmel streets is illegal, according to building official Tim Meroney. It might help people avoid muddy feet as they trek back and forth between their cars and front doors, but gravel "is considered hazardous and a liability to the city," he said.

People who place pebbles anywhere in the public right of way will be cited for violating the Carmel Municipal Code and asked to remove it, he warned. "Wood chips are OK," he added. "They do the same thing and are not hazardous."

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Mystery shopper at Mexican Wal-Mart

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Big Sur: On Highway 1 at mile marker 13, the suspects entered a building, took something within the building, exited the building and fled.

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Pebble Beach: In the area of Ocean Pines/Scenic Drive, a female reported two of her expensive rings were stolen.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On this date, at approximately 1000 hours, an anonymous female called the station to report an altercation on the beach. Upon arrival, sergeant and officer contacted two subjects. Party No. 1 said that he was in the surf and about to surf a wave. He said that Party No. 2 paddled toward him and punched him. Party No. 2 said that he was in the surf with six others in the same vicinity. He finished riding his wave and began to walk on the beach. Party No. 1 approached him and told him not to move. He returned with some of his friends to confront Party No. 2. Party No. 2 then went to his car to wait for his friends. Party No. 2 said that he didn't hit anyone and felt that Party No. 1 misidentified him. Neither party was injured. Both were advised to stay away from each other.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on Casanova Street and called the phone number on the tags. No owner could be reached and the citizen telephoned the police department for animal services. Animal control officer obtained the dog and transported him to the Carmel P.D. kennels. Dispatch left a message stating where the dog was secured. The owner came to the station to retrieve his dog. Returned to owner at 1500 hours. Fees were paid, warning and dog license application given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found Palm Pilot on Turned over to Carmel P.D. on Nov. 28. Reporting party would like to claim property if no owner is located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A representative from an inn on San Carlos Street came into the station to report fraudulent transactions from their bank account. Numerous suspicious transactions with destinations outside the country. Case under investigation.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported ongoing annoying calls about five times a day in which the caller says nothing.

Carmel area: Person on Upper Walden in Carmel Highlands reported a burglary.

Pebble Beach: Victim on Matador Road reported suspect used offensive words towards him.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported running into four individuals wearing military garbs speaking with a foreign accent while hunting in the Arroyo Seco Gorge on Nov. 25.

Carmel Valley: Victim in the 8400 block of Carmel Valley Road reported a theft from her unlocked vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a

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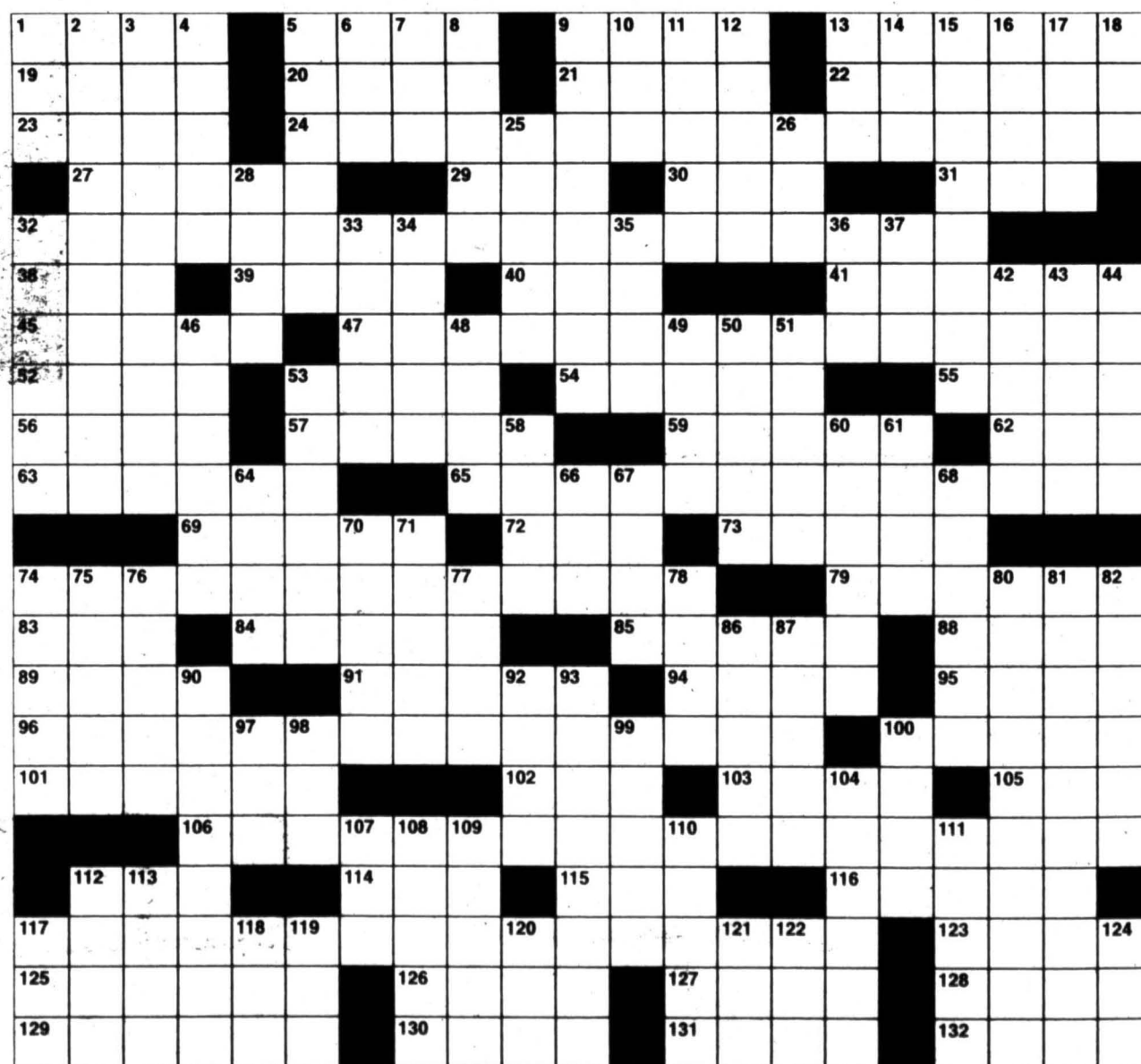
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CMS habitat project wins state's highest environmental award

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CALIFORNIA Environmental Protection Agency and Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger honored Carmel Middle School last week in Sacramento when the school's Hilton Bialek Biological Sciences Habitat — the brainchild of teacher Craig Hohenberger — received the governor's Environmental and Economic Leadership Award.

The EELA is the state's highest environmental honor and "recognizes individuals, organizations and businesses that have demonstrated exceptional leadership and made notable, voluntary contributions in conserving California's precious resources, protecting and enhancing our environment, and building public-private partnerships." The awards were given in five categories to 14 recipients.

Principal Edmund Gross was thrilled to learn the habitat project had won.

"People have been working in this area at the middle school for about 10 years, now, pursuing a dream," he said. "It wasn't mandated, legislated, board policy or state standards — it was someone who believes this is important and we should be doing this with the kids."

Hohenberger began involving students in conservation projects on seven acres of unused land, and since then the habitat project has grown to include organic gardens, an outdoor kitchen, an amphitheater, a native bee garden, greenhouses, a pond, numerous demonstration gardens and open areas of coastal scrub, chaparral, riparian plants and restored native grasslands.

The habitat's mission "is to inspire students to understand and protect the environment through its various programs: bird banding, bird identification, native plant propagation, habitat restoration, organic gardening, cooking, nutrition, pond and watershed activities, and nature studies."

Math students weigh and measure pumpkins, foreign-language students cook ethnic dishes using organic produce, art classes paint impressionistic landscapes and science classes conduct experiments. According to project manager Ellen Fondiler, the program has served 7,000 students in Monterey

County since its inception.

"It's a hub that works for all of our kids in a cross-curricular way," Gross said. "It's so exciting and keeps evolving, and I think this recognition will help inspire that evolution and development."

Although the award honors the program and all involved, he said, "It's an award that's very much about Craig's leadership. He's persevered and kept it alive, and a built a great team around him. We would in no way, shape or form be getting this award without his presence and leadership."

He also praised Fondiler, who submitted the application on behalf of the habitat project and works tirelessly to promote it. A couple of other staff members round out the crew there, and about 10 people — including Hilton Bialek's widow, Roberta — made the trip to Sacramento.

"None of us look at this award from a personal perspective, but it always feels good when you get recognized," Hohenberger said after returning from the ceremony. "It's recognition for our community."

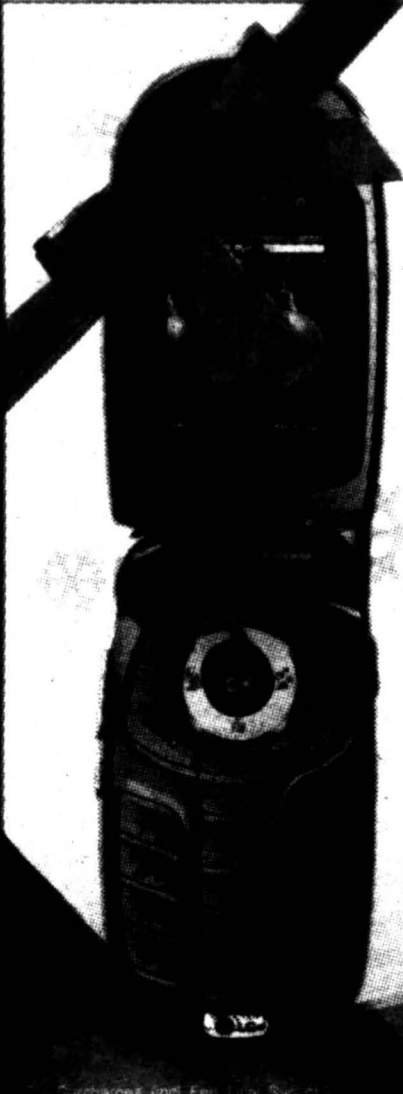
He credited the people and nonprofit groups who have contributed time and money to ensure its success.

"Now that its roots are down deep enough, it will be legacy for decades to come, and maybe even a model for education," he said. "It's not about test scores. You need to teach the whole child, and it's important to teach from a passionate place in one's heart."

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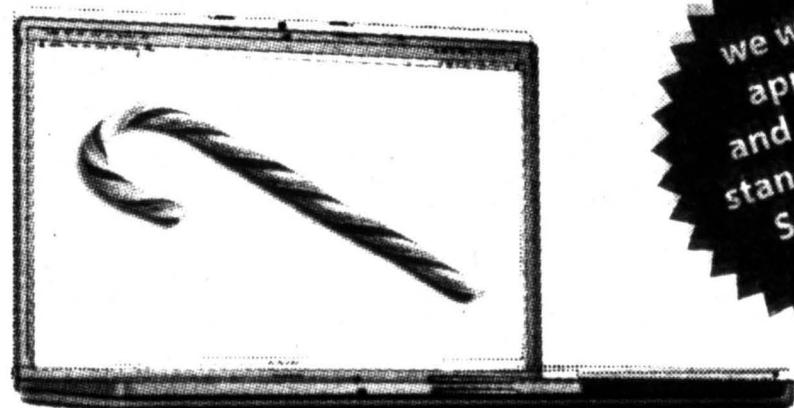
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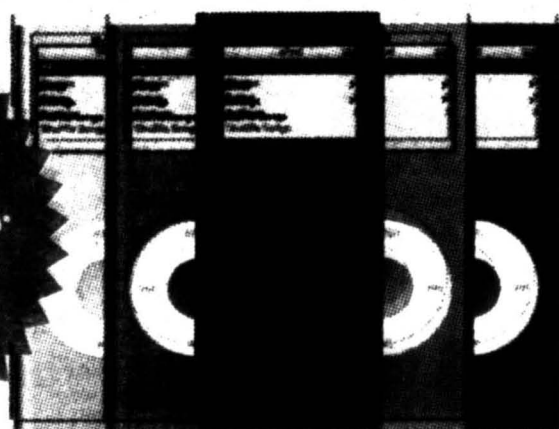
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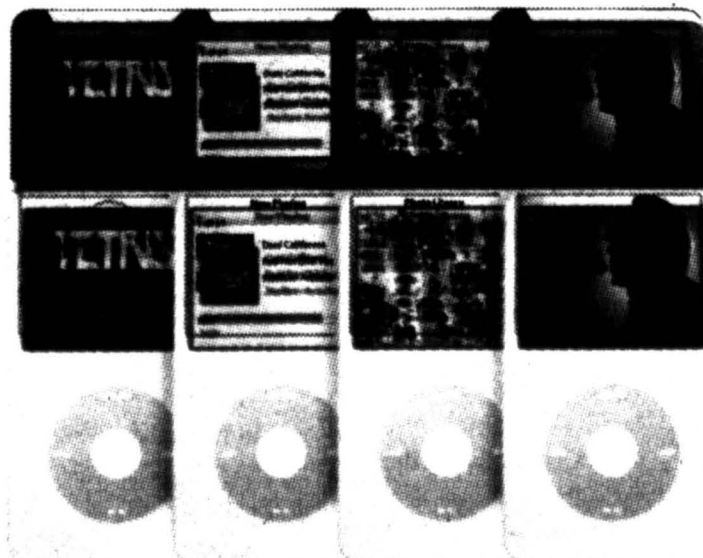
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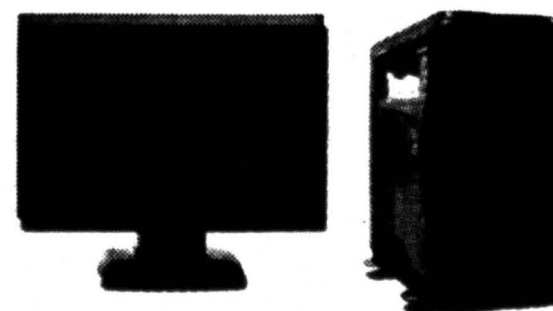
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Shortfall could impact library, museum and staff salaries

By KELLY NIX

INCLUDED IN its possible strategies to deal with a recently discovered half-million dollar budget shortfall, the City of Pacific Grove could reduce library hours, start charging admission to its museum, install more parking meters and even slash employees' salaries by 15 percent.

An independent audit of the city's books led officials to the discrepancy. City manager Jim Colangelo presented the grim details to the city council Dec. 6.

If nothing is done to offset the \$500,000 shortfall, it will rack up to \$3 million next year, Colangelo said.

"We can't continue to operate the way we have," Colangelo said in a conference with members of the news

media before the city council meeting. "We are running out of money."

The city's financial problems occurred from poor planning and spending more money than it was taking for about six years, including raiding its reserves to the tune of \$1.9 million even though the city's reserve target is \$2.1 million.

Colangelo said Pacific Grove's options to reduce expenditures include downsizing the fire department, getting rid of the police department's investigations unit, cutting back on maintenance, shortening library hours from 56 hours to 40 hours per week, reducing city salaries by 15 percent and installing parking meters at various locations.

He added it's possible the city can work through the shortfall without employee reductions or severe cutbacks in services.

"In the long term," Colangelo said, "we could be looking at [imposing] a new tax or increasing taxes."

The financial discrepancy will make it difficult to perform the most basic of city services, Colangelo said. Upgrades to streets, for instance, could be left undone.

"We are seeing, in a lot of cases, that our streets are getting past the fair condition and getting into the poor and failing condition," he said.

City staff wasn't aware of the shortfall until recently because of poor bookkeeping from previous administrators, Colangelo said.

"The documentation here is amazingly sparse," he said. It's also not clear, Colangelo said, whether criminal activity contributed to the city's budget shortfall.

"These books are so confusing it would be hard to prove anything," he said.

In fiscal year 2005/2006, Pacific Grove's total costs exceeded \$14.5 million. Its biggest expenses were police services, 30 percent of the total, and fire services, which were about 20 percent. The library consumes 6 percent of the bud-

get while the museum, which charges no admission fee, takes 2 percent.

The city has new budget policies in place, which monitor spending more closely, to help prevent the same thing from occurring again, Colangelo said. But he cautioned there's no guarantee the budget audit numbers won't worsen in the coming months.

"These budget numbers aren't static," he said.

The next step is for the city's budget and finance committee to determine the best ways P.G. can generate more money and cut costs. On Jan. 3, its findings will be presented to the city council.

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Art fest to close street

THE CARMEL Art Festival can close a downtown block May 18-20, 2007, the city council decided Dec. 5. The festival will feature works by 60 artists selected by a jury, and their pieces will be auctioned off.

The Carmel Art Association hosted the CAF for a decade but the event got too big for the CAA building, president Tammi Tharp said. A private gallery hosted in 2005, and this year, it moved outdoors to Mission Street.

It has long included a Sculpture in the Park show Sundays in Devendorf Park. But last year, the festival tents had already been taken down Saturday evening.

"One of the strong suggestions was to keep those tents up," Tharp said. "When we took them down, it was like, 'Where did the festival go?'"

The council agreed to the extra day and authorized community services director Christie Miller to annually approve the request unless substantial changes are made.

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LIBRARY

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According to Goss' study, every time somebody checks out a book or DVD from the Carmel library, the prorated cost is \$12.54, compared with \$4.39 in Pacific Grove and \$5.80 in Monterey. Those cities have greater populations than Carmel's 4,081 residents, with 15,577 in P.G. and 30,649 in Monterey, according to data from the 2000 U.S. Census.

Goss said Carmel's high price partially stems from having two library branches. Combined, they are open 68 hours per week, while Monterey's is open 53 hours, and P.G.'s, 52. Opening Harrison Memorial Library's main branch on Sundays, and the park branch on Saturdays, would bring the total to 76 hours per week.

Although the council decided in June to spend more money for additional hours, Goss said, "It would be a mistake to add \$35,000 to the library budget without a detailed look at how extra hours could be achieved for less than the requested amount," including lower staffing levels, fewer hours or greater use of volunteers.

Goss, who was hired by the city for \$14,000, suggested coordinating the library's open hours with the Peninsula's other public libraries and said the city should consider implementing a universal card that could be used at all three. Monterey and P.G. already share cards.

Who pays for whom?

Of the library's 8,665 registered users, Goss discovered 79 percent, or 6,819, live outside the city limits, and approximately two-thirds of the books checked out are used by non-residents. He asked the council consider whether spending so much money to serve out-of-towners is worthwhile. Patrons from other cities might also shop or eat while in town, he said, but that likely fails to offset the costs of serving them.

"What is local? What is your community? How far does that stretch? You are supporting a lot of folks who are in the unincorporated area," he said.

Councilman Gerard Rose suspected the numbers could be incorrect, considering many residents spend time in the library but never take anything with them.

"I'm a good example," he said. "I use the library and haven't checked a book out of there in 10 years."

Councilman Mike Cunningham asked Goss if the library's operations appeared inefficient.

"I see how it's staffed, and I don't think you could squeeze more out of that unless you had a dynamite volunteer program," he replied. "It's a premium the city has decided to offer, but running two branches is not as efficient as running one."

But the city, which is only one square mile, frequently serves its neighbors, Cunningham pointed out.

In compliance with his goal to "challenge some long-standing practices," and "stimulate discussion," Goss said the

city should consider several options for running the library more efficiently.

He suggested Carmel and P.G. could share the services of a director, similar to the existing arrangement to use P.G.'s fire chief in Carmel. Both cities are searching for a new director. Alternatively, the city could join the Monterey-P.G. system, or the three could form a new joint powers authority.

And he suggested the city not limit its analysis to the library.

"Given the city's tight budget restraints, it is useful to study all city services in this manner," he said. "It's not meant to pick on the library."

When Mayor Sue McCloud solicited comments from the public, one speaker said, "My main reaction to this is one of pride. The fact we're spending so much on our library speaks volumes about our culture, and I come away feeling very good about the library."

Cunningham requested the subject, including how best to spend the \$35,000, be placed on a future city council agenda.

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Tentative OK of density increase at old hospital site

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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Meg Parker Connors is an RN and owner of Victorian Health Care Services and Victorian Residential Care Homes. For assistance, call 655-1935.

THE FOUR acres on which the decaying former Carmel Convalescent Hospital sits should probably be zoned for multifamily homes if it's annexed by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the planning commission decided Wednesday, while neighbors worried about potential development there. The "pre-zoning" by the planning commission paves the way for environmental review required for the density change and is the first step in developer Bob Leidig's plans to convert the old hospital into living space and build between 60 and 75 condominiums on the property. Twenty percent of the housing in the Spanish-style village he envisions would be affordable. But he first hopes Carmel will gain control of the land from Monterey County.

While its current county zoning would allow only seven homes there, Leidig requested the multifamily designation for the property, and planning services manager Brian Roseth agreed.

At the Dec. 13 hearing, he recommended the planning commission pre-zone the land R-4, which would allow up to 162 dwelling units if affordable housing were included.

(The actual number of homes would depend upon permits

approved by the planning commission, which would review Leidig's development plans separately following a successful annexation. "That project would have its own environmental review," Roseth said. "It would be foolish to speculate on what such a project might look like or the impacts it might have.")

Attaching the property to the city is a lengthy process. Following pre-zoning will come extensive environmental review, when planners will determine whether the city could adequately provide police, fire, public works and other services to the property. It could also determine whether the land has adequate water.

The planning commission would then make a recommendation to the council on the appropriate density. If the council approves the pre-zoning, either the city or Leidig would apply to the Local Agency Formation Commission for annexation.

LAFCO would decide on the proposal, with the city and county working out financial agreements to offset the county's loss of revenues if the land changes jurisdictions.

Next, the council would adopt the environmental documents and zoning ordinance and amend the Local Coastal Program to include the new boundary, which would have to be approved by the California Coastal Commission.

Leidig said he's been interested in the property for several years and is currently in escrow to purchase it. "I've been looking at how to use this property, to revitalize it, and I needed some economic benefit to try to do that," he said.

He proposed making it part of Carmel to help save the building and because he believes it should be controlled by the city, not the county.

But several neighbors said Leidig only wants to annex the land for the increase in density. They worried more people and traffic in the area will ruin their neighborhoods, and some wondered why Leidig had not discussed his plans with them.

"The city will have to consider the impact on the city's resources," Art Hazeltine said. "I would like to hear someone say why the city would do this. What is the benefit? It seems like it will be overwhelmingly negative."

Planning commissioner Ken Talmage said he would rather the city control the use of the land than the county, which could allow a project incompatible with the area.

He also said Leidig is a long-standing member of the community who would consider a project there "a labor of love," and would be "far less risky" than having an outside developer buy the land.

"We're not passing judgment on what it might look like," he added.

With Alan Hower absent, the commission voted 4-0 to pre-zone the land for multifamily residential housing.

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Planning commission wrestles with Carmel Point mansion

By CHRIS COUNTS

Applicant and staff disagree

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission voted unanimously Dec. 13 to delay making a decision on a Carmel Point project located on what planning commissioner Keith Vandevere called the "most visually sensitive lot in Carmel."

But attorney Tony Lombardo said the applicants, Lon and Morley Moellentine, were "being held to a standard no other applicant in this area has ever been held to."

Lombardo insisted the home they want to build is not out of character with the upscale Carmel Point neighborhood.

The project, on the inland side of Scenic Road, aims to demolish an existing 2,704-square-foot single-family residence and 426-square-foot garage, and replace them with a three-level, 5,167-square-foot single-family residence with a 1,498-square-foot garage.

The size of the house conforms with the county's longstanding zoning on the property. The Moellentines are requesting a variance reducing the front setback from 20 feet to 15 feet along Scenic Road and increasing the height limit from 18 feet to 18.63-feet.

But the county's planning staff is insistent on requiring the 20-foot setback along Scenic Road. The staff also urged the commission to maintain a height limit of 18 feet.

Perhaps the greatest hurdle facing the applicants is the project's design. The county's staff suggested it can be "redesigned to be more subordinate with the surrounding viewshed area." Suggestions for achieving this include breaking up large surfaces, setting back the second story and lowering the height of the project.

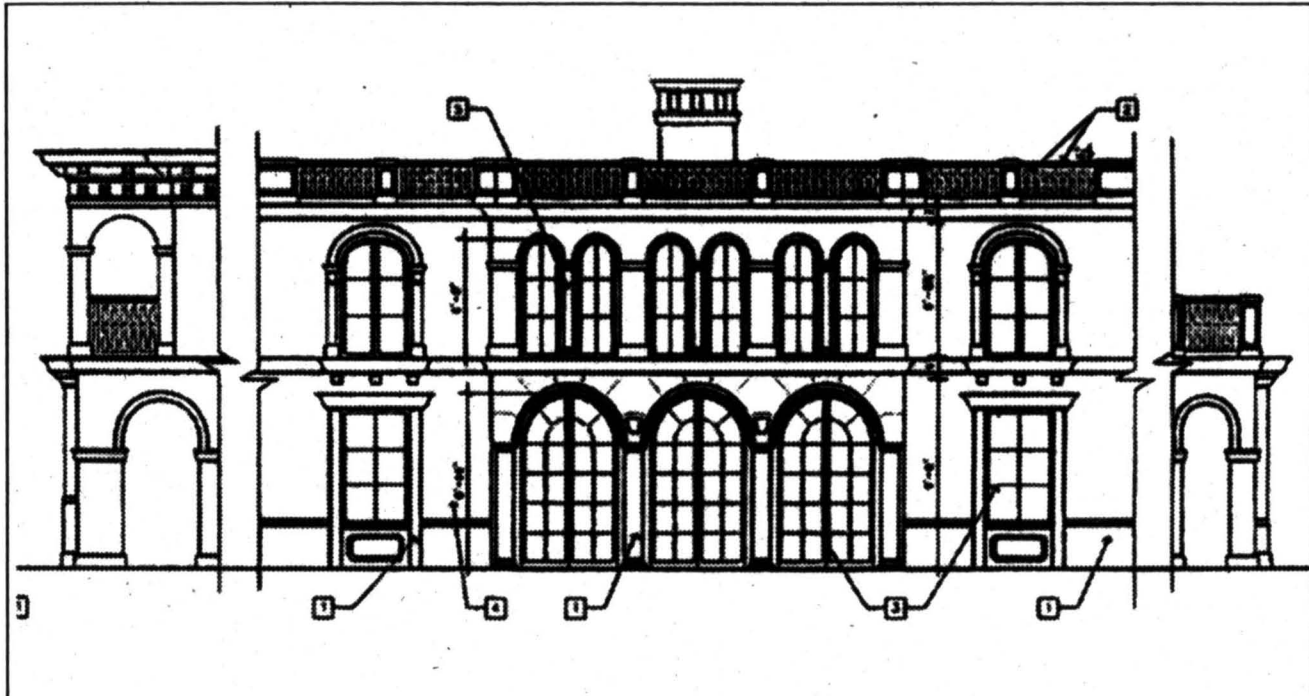
If the applicants don't agree to the modifications, the staff recommended their per-

mit be denied.

While Wednesday's hearing failed to resolve the gulf between the applicant and planning staff, it presented local residents

with an opportunity to sound off on the project.

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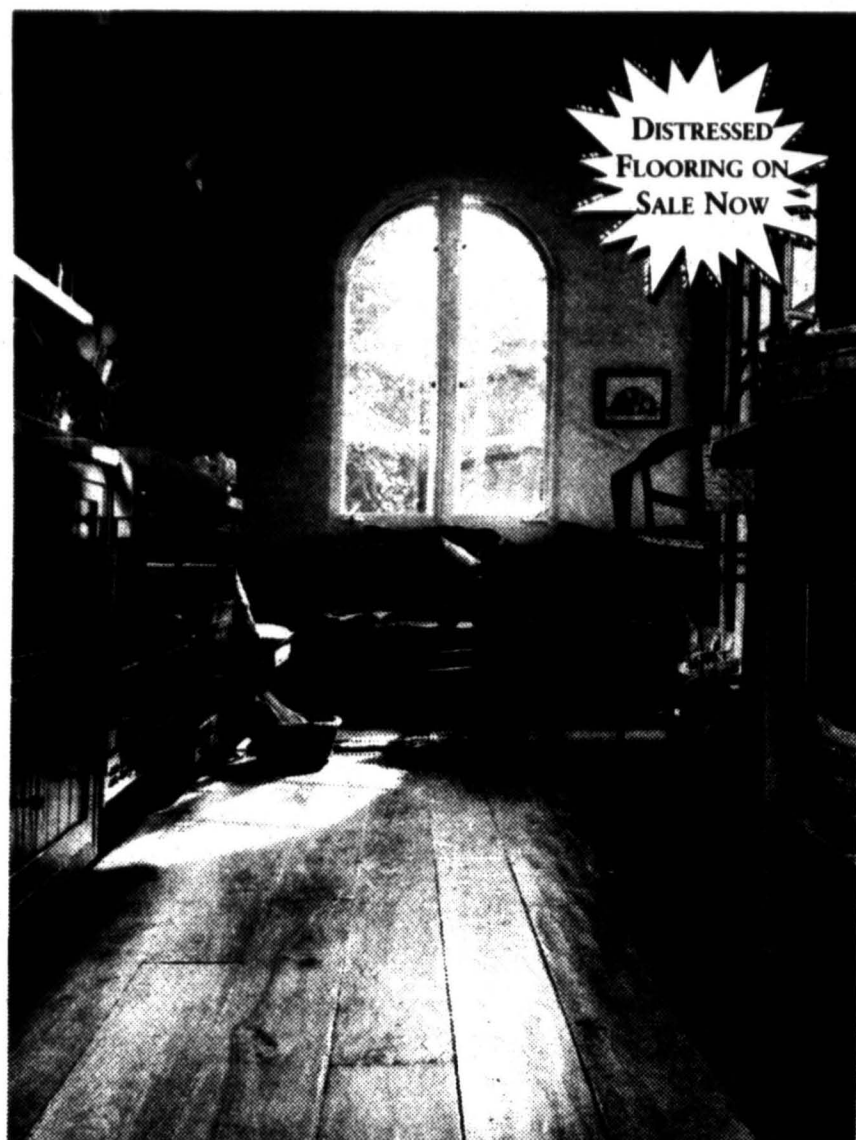
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Cure hangovers, feel virtuous by participating in Rio Resolution Run

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE RIO Resolution Run — a healthy and philanthropic way to put the best foot forward early New Year's Day — is searching for runners, walkers and volunteers to participate in the race, which will benefit Suicide Prevention Service of the Central Coast.

For almost two decades, Rio Grill owner Tony Tollner and his employees have worked late into the night taking care of New Year's Eve revelers, only to return a few hours later at 5 a.m. to set up for the event.

Entering its 17th year, the race itself will begin at 9 a.m. New Year's Day, but participants will start registering at 7:30 for either the 6.8-mile run or the three-mile walk/run. The races follow a scenic route through Mission Trail Park and

downtown Carmel, with the shorter race heading south to Larson Field, and the longer run continuing down along Scenic Road, around Carmel Point and along a few more city streets before it also ends at the ballpark just below the Carmel Mission. The long run occasionally includes a stretch of beach.

From the finish line, everyone walks back to the Crossroads shopping center, feeling virtuous — and hungry for the pancake breakfast prepared by restaurant workers and members of the Monterey Kiwanis Club.

For more than a decade, the brunch was served in the shopping center's parking lot. Later, it was moved inside the Crossroads' indoor mall, but that building was demolished this year to make way for construction of the new Safeway.

Race coordinator Julie Ann Lozano said her first task was to solve the conundrum of where everyone would refuel after the run.

"The benefit of having had the mall for the past five years is that we could do brunch setup the day before, which meant we didn't have to come to the Crossroads at 4 a.m. to set up tables," Lozano told The Pine Cone.

She said Dave Bianchi, Suicide Prevention's executive director, had a mantra for 2006: "I can't go back to the parking lot!" The problem was solved when Christmas-tree seller Jim Stracuzzi agreed to set up a larger tent (and share the cost) in his lot at Highway 1 and Rio Road so the brunch could be held there.

Brunch is just one aspect of the run that requires the help of dedicated volunteers, and Lozano said many jobs have yet to be filled. She encouraged anyone interested in assisting before, during or after the Rio Resolution Run to call (831) 375-6966 ext. 3.

But people who want to walk or run in the event should call (831) 645-4RRR, visit www.riogrillresolutionrun.com or pick up a form at the Treadmill or the Rio Grill in the Crossroads. Preregistration through Dec. 22 is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children 12 and under; race-day registration will be \$34. The cost includes a long-sleeve T-shirt, brunch and the opportunity to win prizes in random drawings after the run.

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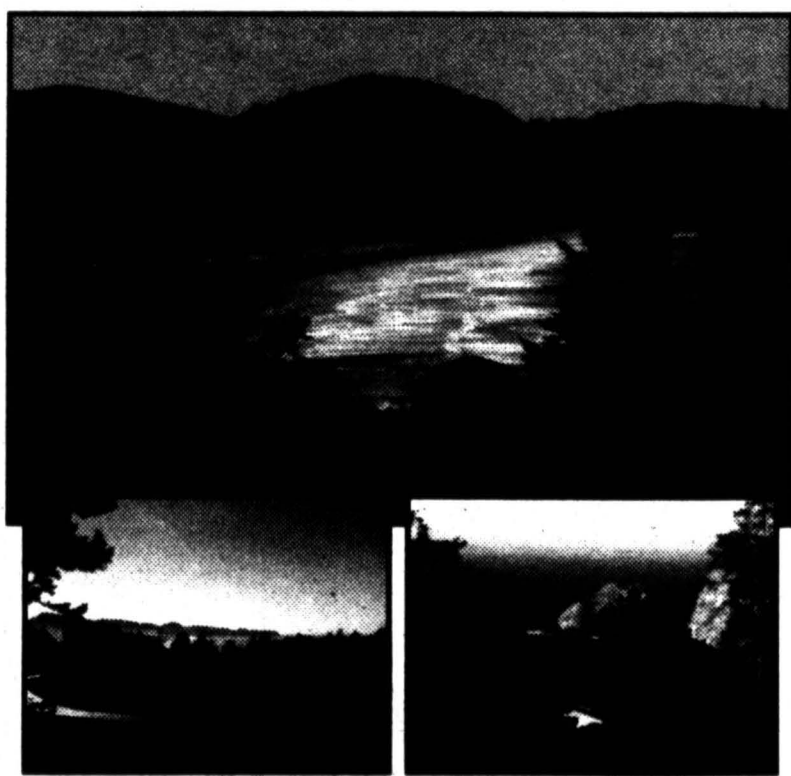
The wedding party includes the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Faulkner) Morenz; her sister and maid of honor Leisa Faulkner; her brothers and groomsmen Richard and Matthew Faulkner; her niece and flower girl Emma Faulkner; and her nephew and candle lighter Jake Faulkner. The groom will be joined by his mother Elizabeth Oglesby; his brother and best man Robert Oglesby; his son and groomsman Tom Bray; and his daughters Kirsten, Shannon, and Heather Oglesby who are serving as bridesmaids.

John and Billie met and fell in love in Carmel where they will continue to make their home. The couple will also share a home in Sacramento where John owns a building and development firm.

Billie earned her undergraduate degree from U.C. Berkeley and her doctorate degree in neuroscience from Yale University where she studied the cellular basis of learning and memory. She currently serves as a neuroscience consultant for Genentech.

Following the wedding, the couple will enjoy a brief respite at their home in Carmel and look forward to an extended European vacation towards the end of 2007.

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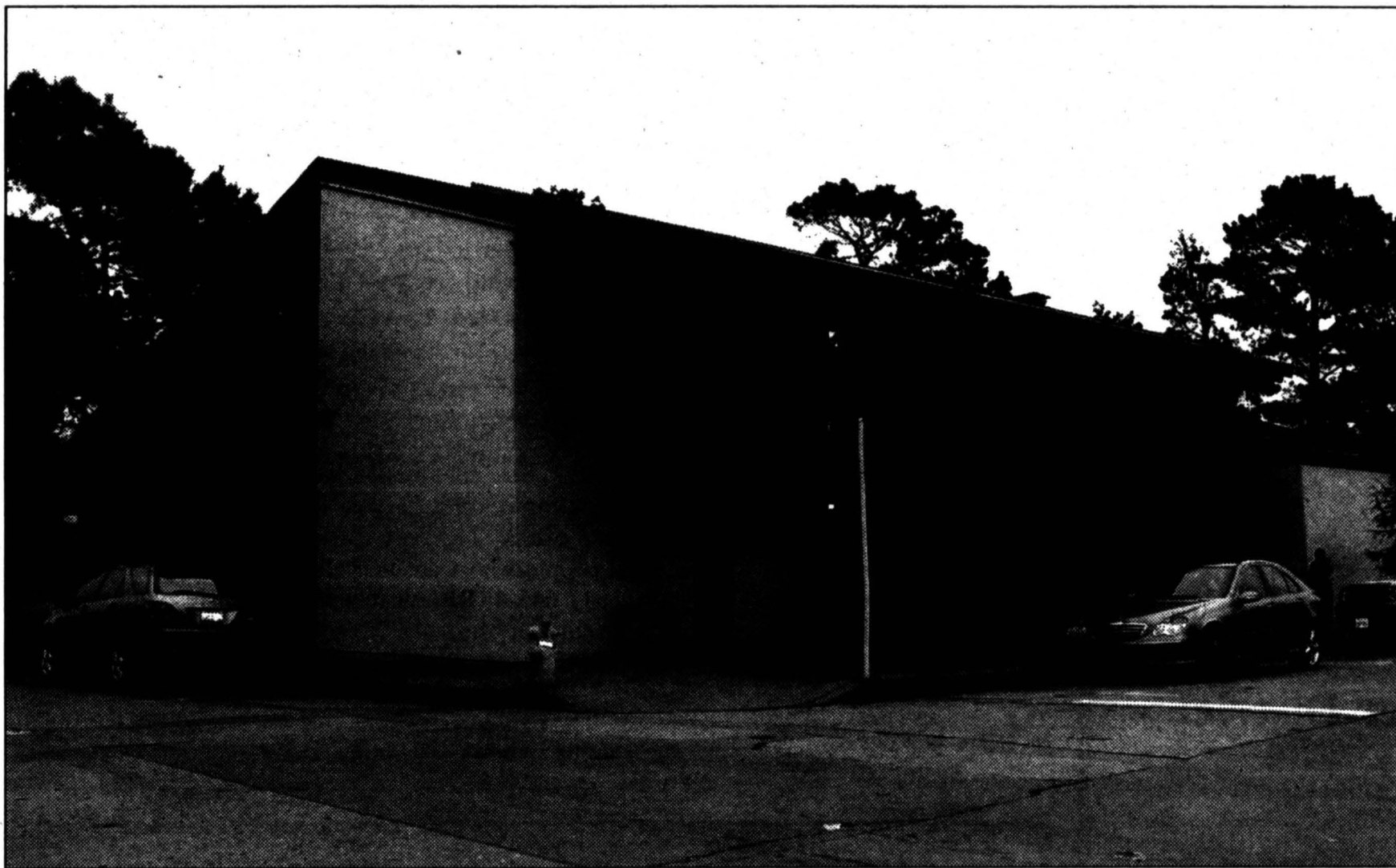
By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Planning Commission Wednesday asked planning services manager Brian Roseth to do more work on an environmental impact report contemplating the demolition of a former bank downtown and its replacement with condos, apartments, small shops and underground parking. While the city council decided the Modern-style building at Dolores and Seventh is not historic, commissioners said it might have enough "visual quality" to warrant preservation.

Developer John Mandurrage is proposing the hotly debated project, which he applied for more than five years ago. Since then, city decision makers argued over the historical significance of the Modern-style structure constructed in the early 1970s. The historic resources board concluded the former bank is historically significant, but the city council narrowly overruled it in October.

But planning commissioners, who are responsible for

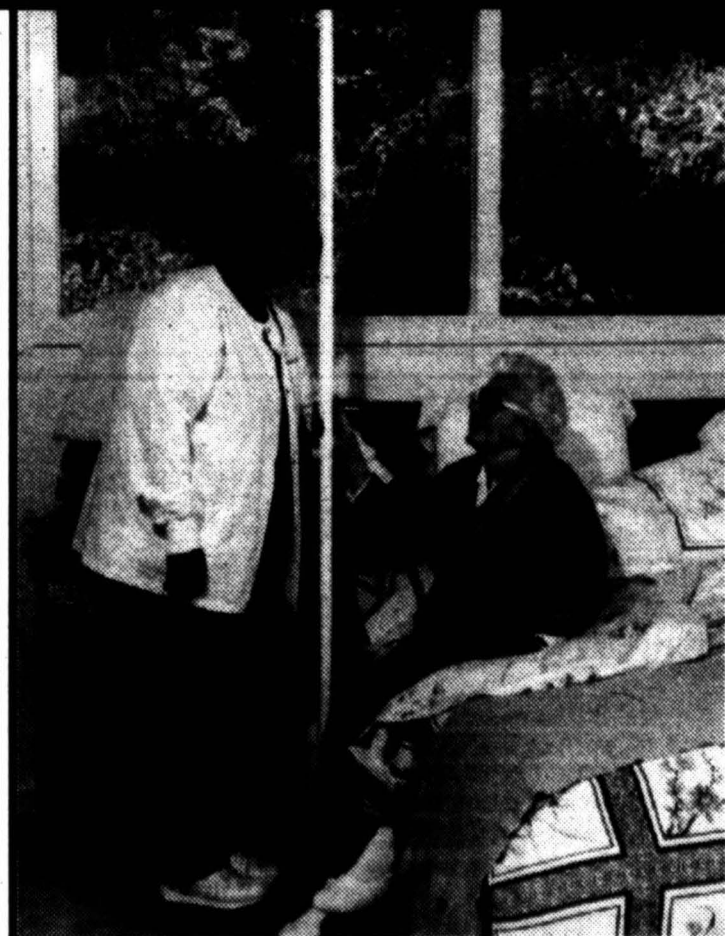
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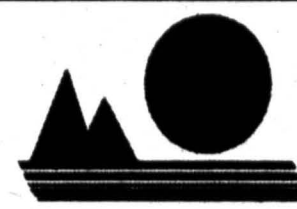


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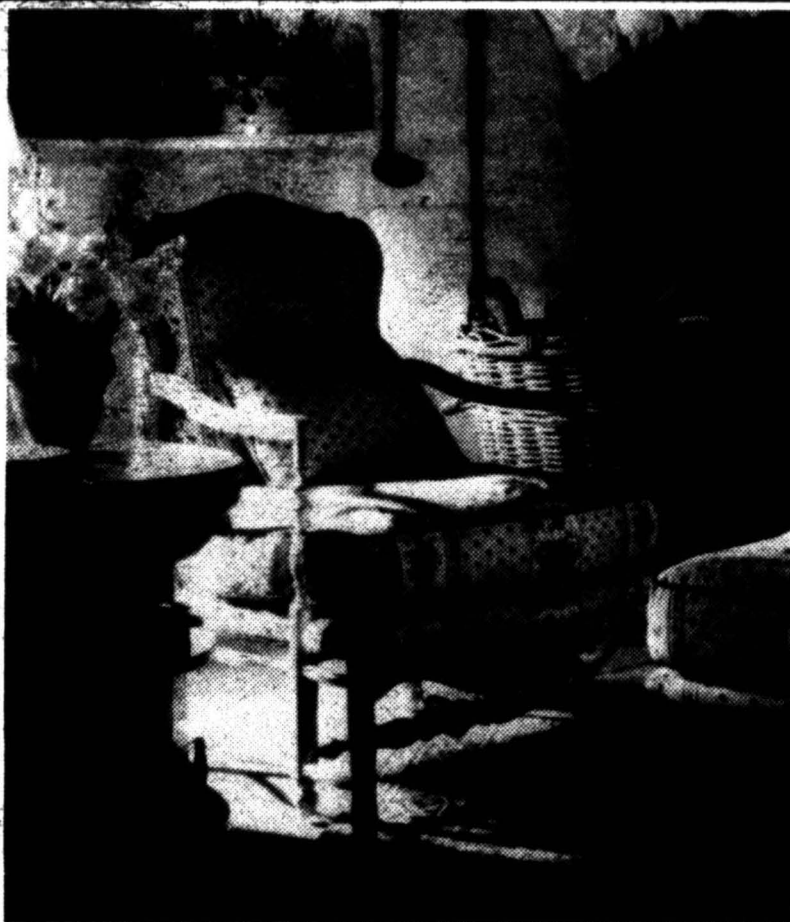
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Suspect jailed for violating court orders, possessing firearms

THE MAN arrested in Carmel on Sept. 11 for domestic abuse ended up in police custody twice more this month and is currently being held in Monterey County Jail on \$1 million bail.

Carmel Police Sgt. John Nyunt was set to meet Robert Wolovsky, 56, because the man wanted to file a cross-complaint against his wife.

"I always do backgrounds on people who are going to come in and talk to me," he said. Nyunt discovered officers in Pacific Grove wanted to arrest Wolovsky for showing up at his wife's kickboxing class in violation of a court-approved protective order that he stay away from her.

Carmel police took Wolovsky to Pacific Grove, where he was arrested and released on bond Dec. 8.

Four days later, Nyunt said, his wife reported receiving text messages from Wolovsky.

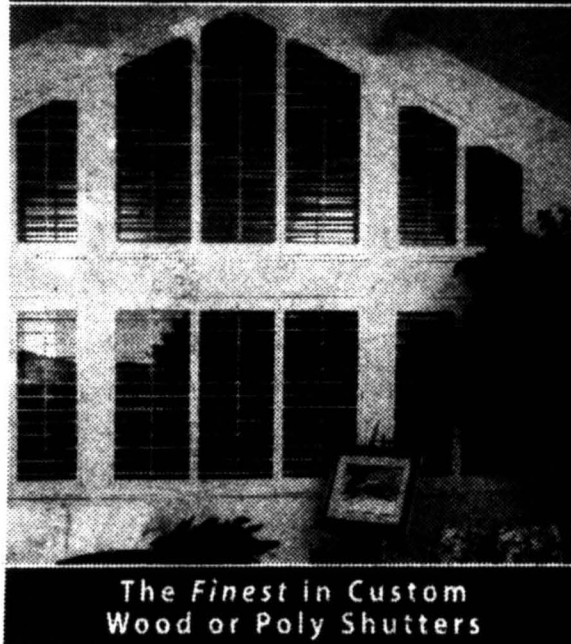
"She came to report it to us, even though she lives outside our jurisdiction," Nyunt said. The woman has a home near Carmel Mission. "She was very frightened."

In addition, police have repeatedly tried to convince Wolovsky to turn over several firearms he reportedly owns, according to Nyunt, but without success.

Wolovsky was jailed on charges of violating a restraining order, violating a court order and illegally owning firearms. Nyunt petitioned Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Curtis for increased bail, and the judge set the amount at \$1 million.

"These are serious matters and should be handled expeditiously," Nyunt said.

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Candidates for the Board of Directors vacancy must be residents of the District, citizens of the United States and of voting age. Applications, including biographical information, will be received until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16, 2007. The Board will review written applications and other submitted information. All candidates will be invited to make an oral statement or answer questions in support of their application to the Board of Directors on Thursday, January 25, 2007.

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Crime tip for the holidays: Don't leave valuables in unlocked cars

By MARY BROWNFIELD

I AM concerned the recent increased trend of thefts from cars will continue through the holiday season, so I want to try and get the word out to our locals to be extra vigilant," Carmel Police Chief George Rawson said last month, when he released a list of tips to keep people crime- and injury-free.

Though distracted by Christmas cheer and shopping madness, residents and visitors should "not forget the basics when it comes to protecting themselves from pilfering," he said. This fall, officers investigated numerous cases in which thieves entered unlocked cars to make "a good haul of wallets, cash, credit cards, purses, iPods, cellular phones and other valuables that are often left in cars in plain view," according to Rawson. Twice, the cars themselves were stolen after suspects found the keys.

Nov. 29, a victim reported someone smashed a car win-

dow to take a purse, which was in plain sight, and other personal items, according to Sgt. Mel Mukai. Two days later, another victim notified officers a burglar had broken a car window and made off with sunglasses, a cell phone, an umbrella and clothing, and on Dec. 4, police learned someone stole the stereo out of an unlocked car parked a few blocks from the station.

Rawson offered the following advice:

- Be cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave the house, even if you'll only be gone for a minute.
- Don't put large displays of holiday gifts in view of your windows or doors, and don't advertise what you received by putting the boxes out on trash day.
- When going on a trip or out for the evening, use automatic timers to turn indoor lights on and off.
- Immediately after the holidays, mark new gifts with your California Driver's License or ID number.
- Close all the windows and lock all the doors to your

vehicle, even when you are at home.

■ Never leave your wallet, checkbook or spare keys inside your vehicle, whether at home or out in public.

■ While shopping, lock packages in the trunk.

■ If you must shop in the evening, shop with a friend.

■ Park in well-lighted areas, as close as possible to store entrances, and be aware of people in the parking lot.

■ Carry only the charge cards you will need. Don't carry or flash large amounts of cash.

■ Carry your purse close to your body, with the purse flap facing inward, or your wallet in a front or inside pocket.

■ Be aware of your surroundings and the people around you. Don't allow your attention to become distracted from your purse or packages.

■ Teach children to go to a store clerk or security guard and ask for help if you become separated and don't hesitate to notify store security if you see suspicious activity.

■ If you have to wait for a ride, wait in a busy, well lit place.



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DESAL

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"An applicant for an operating permit," the addendum states, "must provide assurances that the facility will be owned and operated by a public entity."

But Cal Am officials said they would ask the county board of supervisors to amend the public-ownership ordinance the coastal commission staff cited to justify its position.

"The original intent of the ordinance was to prevent small water systems without the technical, managerial and financial ability from operating desal plants as a supply for subdivisions," said Catherine Bowie, Cal Am's community relations manager.

Bowie said the county may amend the ordinance to require that anybody who owns or operates a desalination plant must have the technical, managerial and financial ability to do so.

The staff addendum also questioned the validity of the data Cal Am seeks to obtain from the pilot plant.

"The power plant alters the source water characteristics by heating the seawater and applying chemicals during its operations," the addendum noted. "Therefore, much of the information that would be derived from the pilot facility would be of little use if

applied to other alternative water sources that might be used by a full-scale facility."

Bowie rejected the notion.

"What we will be testing is what happens with the water as we put it through a desalination process," she said. "We'll be replicating exactly what would happen in a full-scale desal facility."

Several environmental groups, including Sierra Club and Surfrider Foundation, were expected to address the commission in support of the staff findings.

A few hours before the pilot plant was discussed, commissioners were peppered with information about the effects of global warming in a lengthy presentation on the phenomenon. And on Wednesday, they heard a report by a University of California Santa Cruz professor about the ills of impingement and entrainment associated with once-through cooling systems. The coastal commission staff recently expressed its concern about desalination plants' effect on global warming because of their energy usage.

"The impacts of entrainment are horrific out in the ocean," said commissioner Sara Wan, weighing in on a PG&E permit at the Diablo Canyon power plant.

Studies from other biologists have shown the losses are small and don't have an effect on the aquatic ecosystem.

Widespread support

Cal Am was to remind commissioners of about 15 letters it received in support of the pilot plant, which would provide the Peninsula with a drought-free water supply and would eliminate illegal pumping from the Carmel River.

The letters' authors include Congressman Sam Farr, the

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MPWMD, National Marine Fisheries Service, every Peninsula city and the State Water Resources Control Board, which ordered Cal Am in 1995 to stop pumping most of the water it has long taken from the Carmel River.

The water company needs to find a replacement water supply for 50 percent of the Peninsula's water use.

The watershed conservancy, which advocates for water quality the river's habitat, wrote that the habitat is "under attack from overpumping of the Carmel River and a general degradation on wildlife and aquatic species."

The Monterey County Business Council reminded the commission that more than 60 water supply alternatives were analyzed by the state's Public Utilities Commission, which ultimately recommended a desalination facility at Moss Landing.

In his letter to the coastal commission, newly elected Monterey Mayor Chuck Della Sala urged commissioners not to block what is merely a very preliminary phase of testing technology in order to meet "environmental requirements that — until they are solved — hold our community at perilous risk of inadequate access to a basic human need — water."

More concerns

The commission staff's report also claims Cal Am's pilot plant proposal does not include "an assessment of water quality impacts to public health that may result from the discharge," a detail it said is required for local coastal programs. The assessment includes various reports and biological surveys describing the "predicted effects of the discharge on nearby water bodies and biological resources," and possible mitigation measures to address the impacts, the staff report said.

The 288,000-gallon-per-day pilot plant, currently sitting unused at the Moss Landing power station, is a crucial part of Cal Am's Coastal Water Project, which also underground water storage in Seaside.

In August, Monterey County supervisors approved a permit for the pilot facility followed by a Sept. 15 appeal of the decision by commissioners Patrick Kruer and Mary Shallenberger. In October, the commission found the appeals raised a "substantial issue."

The pilot operation, which would process seawater through two parallel pretreatment trains and reverse osmosis systems, would discharge various treatment and cleaning chemicals, polymers, coagulants, and other similar water treatment chemicals. Most of the contaminants would be routed to a sanitary sewer system, although some would be

discharged into nearby coastal waters, according to the staff report.

Cal Am is joined by two other companies proposing solutions to the Peninsula's water problems. Poseidon Resources Corp., in partnership with Pajaro/Sunny Mesa Community Services, also wants to build a desal facility in Moss Landing. (A permit application for a P/SM pilot plant has also been submitted to the coastal commission.) Meanwhile, a Florida outfit, Water Standard Company, has proposed using seawater conversion vessels as a method of desalination.

Earlier Thursday, the state's Public

Utilities Commission approved an increase in water rates Cal Am had been seeking for several years for its proposed Coastal Water Project, evidence of the water project's importance, Cal Am said.

"I think it's a validation we are going in the right direction," said Bowie.

As a result of the PUC decision, water customers' rates will go from \$30 to \$34 for the average household beginning Jan. 1, and increase significantly later, Bowie said.

It wasn't immediately clear how the rate increases would be affected if the coastal commission blocks Cal Am's desal project.

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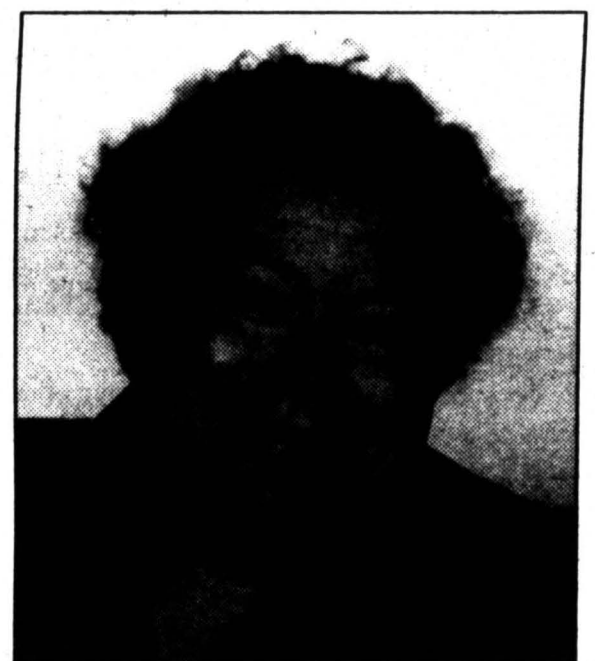
Life on this earth began for him on July 26, 1929 in San Jose, California. His father was Philip Wilson, Jr. At two, Mike and his mother, Esther Bruce Gibson Monahan and grandmother, Esther Gibson moved to Carmel, California where he spent the rest of his childhood and teen years. He attended Sunset School at the age of 11. He and his friends started "The Scoop," a newspaper which "scooped" all of the Northern California papers announcing the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He continued this paper for many years. He attended Carmel High School, started a basketball team, was president of his 8th grade class and on the student council throughout high school. He graduated in the class of 1948, a prestigious and never to be repeated class of high achievers. Throughout these school years, Mike, Don Adams, Ric Masten and Owen Greenan wrote and produced several shows at the Forest Theatre. He attended Santa Clara University graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. He was a "Chaplain's Assistant" in the US Navy in San Diego, California. During this time, he was an actor at the Globe Theatre, in San Diego.

He married Sherry Rodgers and bore four wonderful children before their divorce. Moving to Southern California to continue his "acting" career, he soon appeared in such T.V. shows as "Father Knows Best," "Starsky & Hutch," "Cannon," "Sugarfoot," etc. (The list is too long to mention.) He created several theatre groups in the area in 1967. He married Ann Dickinson Stobie from Little Rock, Arkansas. He and his new bride started "The Horizon Players" in Simi Valley, California. In the 1980's they began the "Showboat Troupe, Inc.", also housing the "Showboat Youtheatre"... and "Showboat Dinner Theatre," which ran for years on Ventura Blvd. in Woodland Hills, California.

He is missed by hundreds of actors, singers, dancers, musicians, choreographers, set & light designers, sound engineers, and countless others who have worked and laughed with him over the years. He and his beloved wife created a family of eight children: Shannon, Sean, Quinn, Brian, Tracy, Terry, Tyler and Tod and nine grandchildren: Michael, Jillian, Jessica, Nick, Caiti, Jonny, Anthea, Jakob, and Elijah. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked for donations to: Mike Monahan Showboat Scholarship Fund at 505 Live Oak Circle, Calabasas, California, 91302.

The above represents dates, facts and genealogical information about Michael Anthony Monahan. It in no way demonstrates the positive, inspirational impact that his life had on countless others. His love of "playing" at all times, his love of others, his devotion to people and to theatre, the essence of him that constantly drew people to him. No facts or figures can show that. We will all miss him the rest of our lives. We will all honor his love of theatre with the stronger continuation of Showboat Youtheatre. We will all enjoy each moment of every day so that when our transition time arrives we can quote him and say "It's truly been a wonderful life!"

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Born in Bakersfield, and after his tour of duty in the U. S. Navy as a plank crewman aboard the USS McLanahan during WWII (in the Atlantic and Mediterranean theaters), he returned to civilian life and married Margaret Williams Hays of Pacific Grove in 1950. Don and Maggie then settled in Carmel where they were married for 56 years. They raised three children: Donald R. Hays Jr. of Lake Tahoe; Charles Curtis Hays of Chico; daughter Valerie Hays Hopkins of Gig Harbor, Washington and grandson Joshua R. C. Hays of Chico. The children were born in the old Carmel Hospital and were raised in the house he built near the Carmel Mission which the family called "Mudlark" (Built out of mud—Made on a Lark). He worked for 35 years at the P. G. & E. Moss Landing power plant from which he retired (early!).

"Daddy Don" had many passions in his life. The first was to grab his family, as many friends and kids as possible, and head to the outdoors. Scout Master, a founder of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Carmel Ski Club, an original member of the Carmel Associated Sportsman's Club (he drilled the water well there). He knew the Las Padres and the high Sierra well and introduced it to his extended family of friends and children of friends.

His pets included dogs and old timers on the peninsula will recall his beloved burro "Pancho" who lived at the family home in Carmel for over twenty-eight years. Pancho came along on all the family outings, and was a local character of Carmel History.

During his later years, Don and Maggie traveled extensively around the world exploring the familiar and not-so-familiar regions of the globe. As well, many miles were logged with his trusty Airstream trailer.

Finally, his love of Carmel and the Peninsula was deep. Close friends, kids he helped along the trail and around the campfire, and local colorful characters were all counted in his treasure trove of memories. Don was a charter member of the "Rinky Dink" in Carmel, and helped move the building to it to its current location when it's time had come. He often said that of all the places he had visited, there was "no place like home."

A "Celebration of Life" will be held at the family home on December 20th beginning at 4:00 p.m. for those wishing to attend. Remembrances can be sent to the S.P.C.A. or the Carmel Foundation on his behalf.



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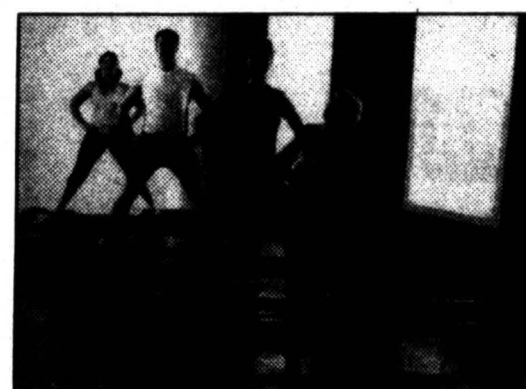
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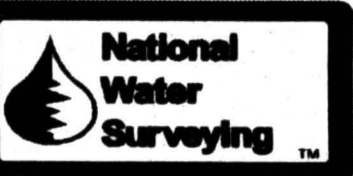
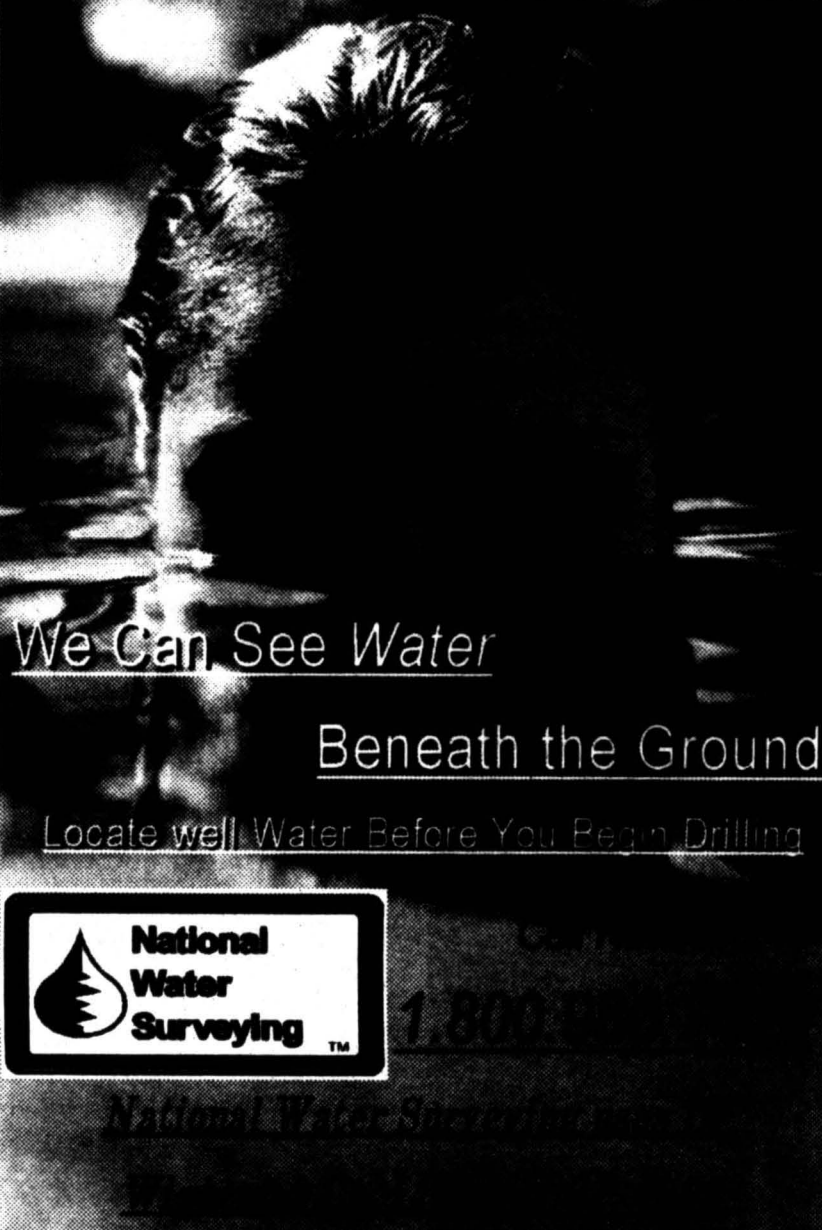


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approved the extended application deadline and special meeting date.

Steve Dallas

Dallas, a longtime Carmel resident who holds a bachelor's degree from Golden Gate University and attended Monterey Peninsula College, is a developer and was among the first to file an application for the council seat.

According to his application, he is the president of Stemit Corp. and the owner of Cruiseship Enterprises. He has undertaken many remodel and rebuild projects involving homes in Carmel.

"Because of being abreast of the many issues facing Carmel, I would like to be given the opportunity of serving Carmel on the council, and solving many of those issues facing Carmel, in a fair and wise manner," he wrote. "I have lived in Carmel almost all of my life, attended Carmel High, and worked in Carmel. I feel I know Carmel very well and would strive for its betterment."

Michael Knight

A newcomer who first visited Carmel in 1995 and moved here with his wife in June 2004, Knight is an engineer for EDO Corporation and manages U.S. government programs with budgets of \$500,000 to \$23 million. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in May 1997 and worked part time toward a master's degree in electrical engineering in antenna design until

April 2004.

In his application, he listed his reasons for interest in the council position as "a strong desire to participate in the community in which I live," and "a belief that I can make a positive contribution to the council." Knight said he has helped organize events for Colleagues of the Arts, a local nonprofit that supports needy, artistically gifted children, "but now would like to contribute to this community in a more substantial way."

He said his experience serving as secretary and treasurer of his wife's advertising agency, and as an engineer working on government contracts, well qualify him for the position.

Maria Murray

The former chairman of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce's board of directors, Murray has managed Buon Giorno Bakery & Cafe on Junipero Street since 2002 and lives in the apartment above it. She graduated from Johnson & Wales University with an associate's degree in retail management, and worked for Saks Fifth Avenue as a senior merchant and buyer for seven years before entering the restaurant business.

A member of the chamber board since 2003, Murray has regularly attended city council meetings during the past three years and said has "a passion for the community."

According to her application, she wants to "promote/represent a strong sense of community while promoting a sense of balance between residents and business." Murray said it would be a privilege to serve the voters of Carmel.

Joanna Pfeister

An investment banker who has a business

in Boston but lives in Carmel, Pfeister holds multiple undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Illinois, as well as a master's degree in organizational effectiveness from Harvard University, according to her application. She also published books, served as a pilot in Vietnam and has worked in accounting and finance for more than 30 years.

Her application also lists involvement with the boards of 23 nonprofits and service groups, as well as 11 corporate boards of directors.

Pfeister said her "extensive experience in public service, including the governance of civic, charitable, educational and corporate entities," qualifies her for the position on the city council.

(In late 2001, Pfeister pleaded no contest to misdemeanor elder financial abuse after a complex series of financial transactions ended with an 81-year-old man living in her Carmel condo while she possessed more than \$350,000 of his money and the title to his Aptos home. She was sentenced to probation and required to make restitution.)

Ken Talmage

Talmage joined the Carmel Planning Commission in May 2004, when he was appointed to serve the remainder of Cunningham's term following Cunningham's successful bid for city council, and was reappointed to a four-year term last year.

He lives in a second-floor home on Ocean Avenue next to Harrison Memorial Library and owns a Manteca-based company that develops and operates water purification stations throughout Central California. Talmage graduated from Claremont Men's College with a bachelor's degree in history in 1968 and obtained his master's degree in finance from Boston University in Brussels,

Belgium, in 1976.

Talmage first visited Carmel in 1967 and returned on his honeymoon in 1973, eventually moving here full-time nine years ago. He is a 13-year volunteer for the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which presents the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, volunteers at The First Tee youth golf program in Salinas and is a life member of the Sierra Club.

"Carmel is a unique, extraordinary community, and I'm committed to helping preserve it," he wrote in his letter applying for the council role.

"I have a keen interest in the issues this community wrestles with, and I believe residents should actively give back to the community in which we live," he said.

He said his years on the planning commission, as well as his business and professional experience, qualify him for appointment to the council.

Prepared for the rush

McCloud said she and Hazdovac interviewed as many of the candidates as possible before the Thursday deadline in case of a last-minute rush, which could leave them little time before the special meeting Tuesday.

And though they selected a nominee last month, she said they did not make the name public and wanted to consider all candidates who submitted applications after the Nov. 29 hearing.

"I want to give everyone a fair shake," she said.

The special meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, in council chambers at Carmel City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. The appointee will serve out the remainder of Bethel's term, which is set to expire in April 2008.

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Dukes bring Dixieland to Carmel, Jonah brings Jamaica to P. G.

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR ANYONE familiar with the Dukes of Dixieland, who will play at Sunset Center Saturday, Dec. 16, it shouldn't come as too much of a surprise that the famous Dixieland jazz band survived the wrath of Hurricane Katrina. The Dukes have, after all, endured a staggering 57 years as a performing unit — no small challenge in today's music industry.

"After the storm, the group scattered," recalled drummer Richard Taylor, who has played with the Dukes for 17 years. "One guy went to Florida and another guy went to Virginia. I went to Alabama with my family.



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By playing the music that made The Big Easy famous, The Dukes of Dixieland have become an institution in New Orleans.

We didn't have a place to play for a couple weeks."

Thankfully, the Dukes soon found work on drier ground. "Our boss booked us in Las Vegas for a few weeks," Taylor remembered.

Before the storm, the Dukes enjoyed a regular gig on a vintage steamboat, The Natchez. Now, with their New Orleans home still a shambles, the Dukes have taken to the water again.

"The Hurricane Katrina Relief Tour started in Cincinnati," Taylor said of their latest steamboat adventure. "Then we went down the river to Louisville, Paducah and all the river towns down to New Orleans. Because of the tour, we were able to put some money away."

Back on their feet again, the Dukes returned to dry land, where their enduring career has continued to thrive. Musical trends come and go, but based on the Dukes' busy touring schedule, Dixieland jazz is here to stay.

"We have some really great young guys who love this style of music," said Taylor of the present incarnation of the Dukes. "We play the songs that made New Orleans famous. We're trying to capture the allure of New Orleans and the majesty of Mardi Gras. We're trying to paint a musical picture of our city."

Taylor recalled a brush he had more 20 years ago with Clint Eastwood.

"In the early '80s, some of us were in a band in his movie, 'Tightrope,'" recalled Taylor of a film set in New Orleans. "I

remember pointing him out to my kids and saying, 'There he is!' At some point, he took the time to come over and talk with us. We had a thousand questions and he took the time to answer them. I'll never forget how nice he was to us."

The concert starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call (831) 620-2048.

■ P.G. Art Center hosts Surfrider reggae benefit

While Jonah and the Whalewatchers have a few years to go before matching the Dukes of Dixieland's mark for endurance, the homegrown reggae band is a Monterey Peninsula institution with a devoted local following.

The Whalewatchers will make an appearance at the Pacific Grove Art Center Saturday, Dec. 16, where they'll perform at a benefit for the Surfrider Foundation.

While most local rock bands come and go, the Whalewatchers have been together for more than a decade. And as the individual members hit middle age, they're showing no signs of slowing down.

"We have other jobs and families and lives of our own," explained John Tallon, the Whalewatchers' drummer. "But we choose to play as much as we can on the Monterey Peninsula."

Just don't expect to see the group in, let's say, Paducah, Kent.

"We're not like a young rock band that

wants to conquer the world," Tallon insisted. "That's a young man's dream. But we're healthy middle-agers who can still stay up

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For over a decade Jonah and The Whalewatchers have been playing reggae on The Monterey Peninsula.

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Viking descendant captures maritime history on canvas

By CHRIS COUNTS

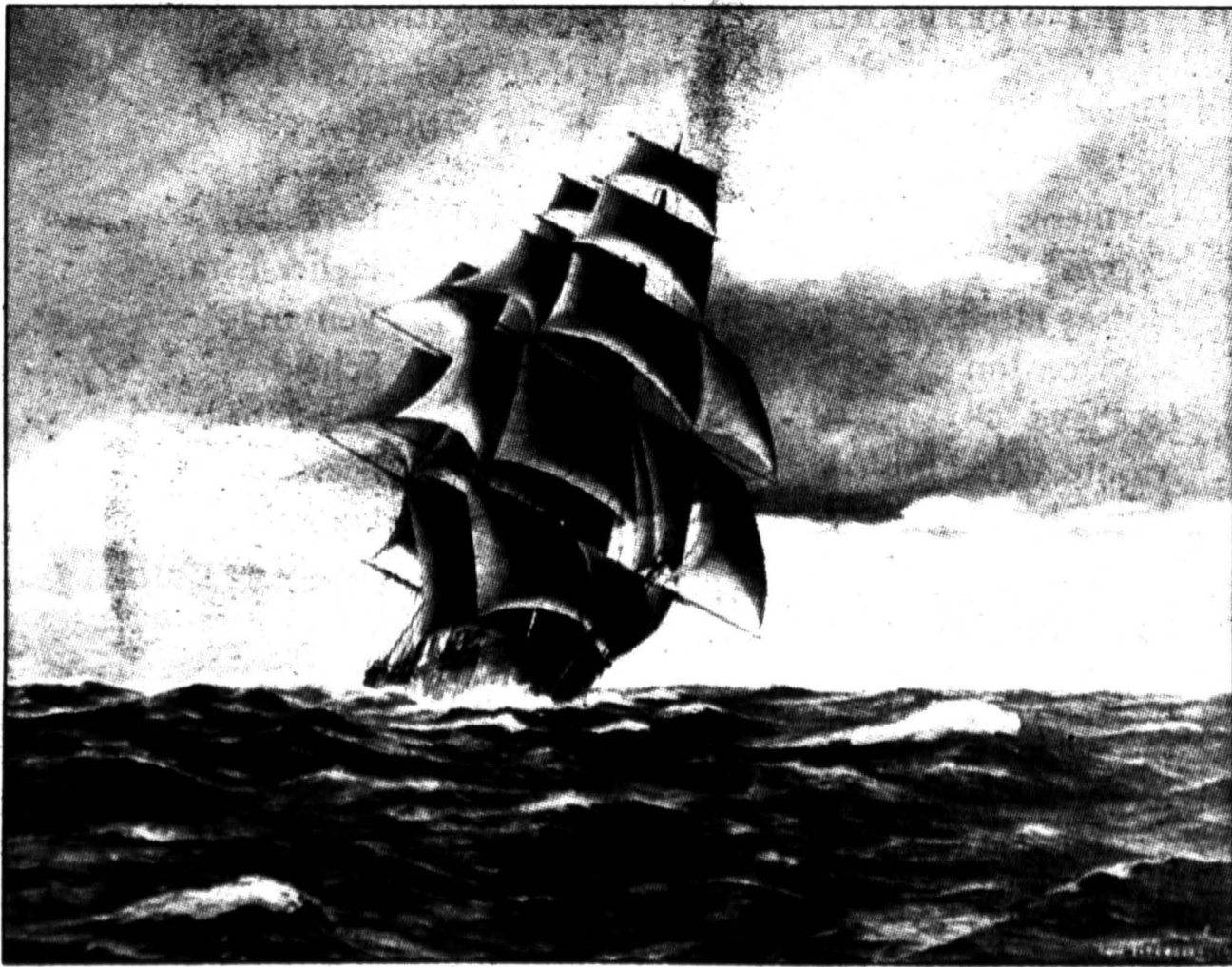
A NEW exhibit in Monterey not only reveals the many talents of onetime Carmel artist Hans Skalagard, but offers a remarkable glimpse of America's maritime history.

"It's important that people know about their maritime heritage," explained Mignon Skalagard, the wife of the 82-year-old artist.

She said the show aims to provide young people with "some understanding of how important ships have been to this country."

The Monterey Maritime and History Museum presents "Life Under Sail: 50 Years Retrospective of Hans Skalagard," an exhibit featuring more than 50 maritime paintings

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"Stag King," an oil painting by Hans Skalagard.

VIKINGS

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by Skalagard, who owned a Carmel art gallery for 30 years. The museum will host a reception Friday, Dec. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Skalagard gained much of his understanding of ships from hands-on experience. A native of the Faroe Islands, located off the coast of Iceland, Skalagard came from a family immersed in the seafaring tradition. At 14, he became an apprentice on a square-rigged ship. As a young man, he survived four sinkings during World War II, experi-

ences that led him to create dramatic scenes of shipping convoys crossing the North Atlantic Ocean during wartime.

Skalagard began drawing and painting ships when he was 8. While still at sea, he had his first one-man show in 1954 in New York. Since then, his work has been featured in more than 80 one-man shows in the United States and Europe, where his renditions of viking ships, Spanish galleons, historic battle scenes and 19th century clipper ships have earned him a devoted following.

"He's authentic," said his wife, distinguishing what sets her husband apart from other maritime artists. "He has lived the life. He knows all the rigging. He has a brain like

a computer for these things."

And not only is he an expert in all things maritime, but he is a gifted artist as well, working in oils, watercolors, pencil, and pen and ink.

"This is going to be a beautiful exhibit," said his wife, who curated the show. "When you see it, you'll be flabbergasted."

Downtown Carmel was home to the

Skalagard Square-Rigger Gallery from 1965 to 1997 and from 2000 to 2002. The couple now live in Sonoma County.

The paintings in the exhibit are not for sale. They will be on display through Feb. 28. The museum, located at 5 Custom House Plaza, is open daily except Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (831) 372-2608.



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AUDITS

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"The signals are positive enough we ought to dust off the capital projects list and see if there's something we want to add," Cunningham said.

City administrator Rich Guillen said the council could consider that during mid-year budget talks set for January.

"We had to spend down capital improvement reserves so much last year, my suggestion is to replenish that account before we put other projects in place," he said. "I still feel that way."

Sunset checks out

Accountants from Hayashi & Wayland gave Sunset Cultural Center Inc., the private nonprofit that runs the center for the city, a

clean financial report in its 2005/2006 audit. Total revenues were \$2,156,258 — including a city grant of \$772,000 and donations of \$76,884 — while expenses were \$2,115,510.

Sunset made most of its own money selling tickets to series such as Performance Carmel and Sunset Center Presents (\$676,082), followed by theater rentals by the Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey County Symphony and other groups (\$214,701) and miscellaneous other income (\$178,720).

Costs broke down into \$1,578,277 to pay performers, rent equipment, maintenance and other theater services, \$220,423 for "community services," and \$316,810 for management and general expenses.

But the current fiscal year didn't look as bright in its first three months, according to treasurer Sarah Brown, with revenues trending low. "The results for the first quarter were mixed but disappointing enough for us

to look at the budget for the remainder of the year," she told the council. While rental income was slightly higher, at \$99,757, compared with the estimated \$98,634, performance revenue came in \$28,410 less than the anticipated \$153,800.

Brown said events following the summer's Carmel Bach Festival were weak, but the board is "cautiously optimistic" attendance will rebound during the remainder of the year. "We are effectively controlling expenses," she said. "Our challenge is ticket sales."

Use of the theater was up over last year, but "increased use does not mean increased earnings," she said. "Our aim is to achieve a productive level of utilization in the theater and a positive bottom line."

Expenses in the first quarter were \$12,163 below the budget, with savings in utilities, maintenance, insurance and performance costs offsetting overspending in pay-

roll and ticketing services.

"Five years ago, we didn't have a clue what it cost to run Sunset Center, and the performances displayed there were not even in the same league with what we're getting now," councilman Gerard Rose commented. "Now we know exactly what it costs to run Sunset."

He commended the board and the center's management for bringing talented acts to town and keeping the theater in use.

"You've performed beyond my wildest expectations, and they were pretty high when we started," he said.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac praised the diversity of the lineup.

SCC board chairman Perry Walker said the center is "a work in progress."

"The first two years out of box, we're very proud of making a lot of progress, and we will continue to learn," he said. "We appreciate the confidence of the council."



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late and play."

For the uninitiated, the Whalewatchers play a hybrid of reggae infused with "island" music. Like most reggae bands, Bob Marley covers are part of the band's repertoire, but other Caribbean influences, such as calypso, soca (which Tallon describes as a slower version of calypso) and the steel drum, have crept into the band's backbeat-driven and highly danceable sound.

For Tallon, playing a benefit concert for the Surfrider Foundation makes a lot of sense.

"We do a lot of shows with the Surfrider Foundation," Tallon said of the local chapter, which has begun to campaign against a desal plant for the Monterey Peninsula.

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Rippling River tenant agrees to change units but isn't happy about it

AN ELDERLY and disabled Rippling River resident — who received an eviction notice for refusing to relocate from her longtime unit at the affordable living complex in Carmel Valley to make way for a major renovation project — has agreed to move to another unit.

Carolyn Metcalf, 63, has lived at Rippling River for 30 years. According to Dan DeVries, an attorney who represents the nonprofit Friends of Rippling River, Metcalf is willing to move because she isn't willing to risk eviction.

"We don't have a choice," conceded DeVries. "We would have to go to a trial, and there is no guarantee we would win. The downside is just too significant."

Metcalf, who suffers from osteoporosis, is partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. She uses a manual wheelchair for exercise but fears she won't be able to get to her new unit because she believes the wheelchair ramp is too steep. Two local physicians — Dr. Carol Haubach and Dr. Eric Sanford — sent a letter to the Monterey County Housing Authority this week, insisting the ramp presents "grave" risks for Metcalf. The housing authority oversees Rippling River.

Returning Metcalf to her unit after construction is finished might seem reasonable, but the complexities of the renovation project make it impossible, explained Mary Jo Zink,

deputy executive director for the Monterey County Housing Authority.

"The timing of the construction is extremely critical, and there is very little room between phases," Zink said.

According to John Dalessio, a longtime advocate of Rippling River and a now a housing authority commissioner, federal regulations require tenants to stay in a unit for at least a year before moving. The housing authority wants to move Metcalf into a unit in another building while her building is being renovated. The agency is not able to set aside her former unit so she can return a year later.

September Ranch gets final OK from supes

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors added a few last-minute changes before giving final approval this week to the September Ranch subdivision in Carmel Valley.

By a 3-1 vote, supervisors endorsed the subdivision, which aims to create 73 market-rate residential lots and 22 affordable housing units while dedicating 810 acres to open space. Supervisors Lou Calcagno, Fernando Armenta and Jerry Smith supported the proposal, while 5th District supervisor Dave Potter opposed it. Supervisor Butch Lindley was absent.

Among the late changes was a requirement that the developer stop irrigating the ranch's front pasture once the final map is approved.

JERKY

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But when the deputy warned Horman his rig would be towed for lack of permits and its contents searched and inventoried, "he admitted he had a shotgun, so we ordered him out of the trailer," he said. "I found a loaded shotgun within easy reach underneath the counter."

The gun contained five live shells, according to Palazzolo, and Horman said he carried it to protect himself from robbers.

"The business seems to be pretty lucrative, because he had almost \$1,200 in cash on him," Palazzolo said. "So I guess

with that much money, he figures he should have some kind of weapon with him."

But it's illegal to carry a loaded firearm in a vehicle, and since it has a license plate, the jerky trailer is considered a vehicle.


Palazzolo and Irons arrested Horman for possession of the loaded shotgun inside the trailer, and for lacking the proper permits to sell jerky on Carmel Valley Road.

Before going to Monterey County Jail, Horman signed a release form taking responsibility for the trailer while it was left on the road rather than towed.

"He's since bailed out and picked up his equipment and went back to Modesto," Palazzolo said.

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The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved September Ranch in 1998, but lawsuits in 1999 derailed it on the grounds that traffic and water issues had not been adequately addressed in the original environmental impact report. The Morgens family, which owns the property, spent more than \$500,000 on a revised EIR.

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Tidbits to put on your holiday wish list

by CHARYN PFEUFFER

HOLIDAY SEASON is in full swing and, although your Palm Pilot may be maxed out with social engagements and holiday soirees, here's an abbreviated list of people, places and things to keep on your epicurean radar:

■ The expected August opening came and went, but the wait for Willy's Smokehouse to open is finally over.

Located inside the 1917 Booth building — a Cannery Row landmark which housed a classic carousel and video arcade, mini-golf and the well known Warehouse restaurant owned by Dick O'Kane — Willy's Smokehouse is brought to us from local restaurant gurus Bill Cox and Tony Tollner of Rio Grill, Tarp's Roadhouse and Montrieo Bistro fame.

The comfort food-centric menu offers Texas-style BBQ and cuisine from a wood burning grill.

■ Since I fled the fog of Pacific Grove for the resort-like environs of Carmel Valley, I've missed dining at one of my favorite places on the Peninsula, Passionfish. But recently my beau had a rare weekend off and, lured by memories of the restaurant's affordable and interesting wine list, we decided to venture back to Butterflytown, USA, for a big night out.

Sommelier Jannae Lizza's Riesling recommendation was spot-on for our fish dishes, but we were most excited to see the entire menu had expanded and more of my "must have" Chef Ted Walter's dishes were there

for the everyday taking.

■ Although Hanukkah's Feast of Lights tends to be a home-based holiday revolving around the lighting of candles, it's unrealistic for any domestic diva to prepare a festive meal, much less homemade latkes, for eight straight nights. So give the chef of your house a night off and have Hanukkah dinner

at Garden Bistro in Carmel Valley. The special four-course prix fixe menu (\$29) is available for all eight nights of Hanukkah (Dec. 15-22). Call Roxanna Robles-Gorriti for reservations at (831) 659-5020.

■ For those of you who need a little extra help in the culinary department, Whole Foods in the Del Monte Shopping Center is at your beck and call to make holiday entertaining a whole lot easier. In addition to creating ready-to-gift baskets (I like the Italian Feast for \$39.99), the store makes cheese platters, seafood platters, and has plenty of prepared traditional Hanukkah and Christmas dinner items to take out.

■ If you're of more of a do-it-yourself mindset, it's not too late to take a quick class at the Culinary Center of Monterey. There is

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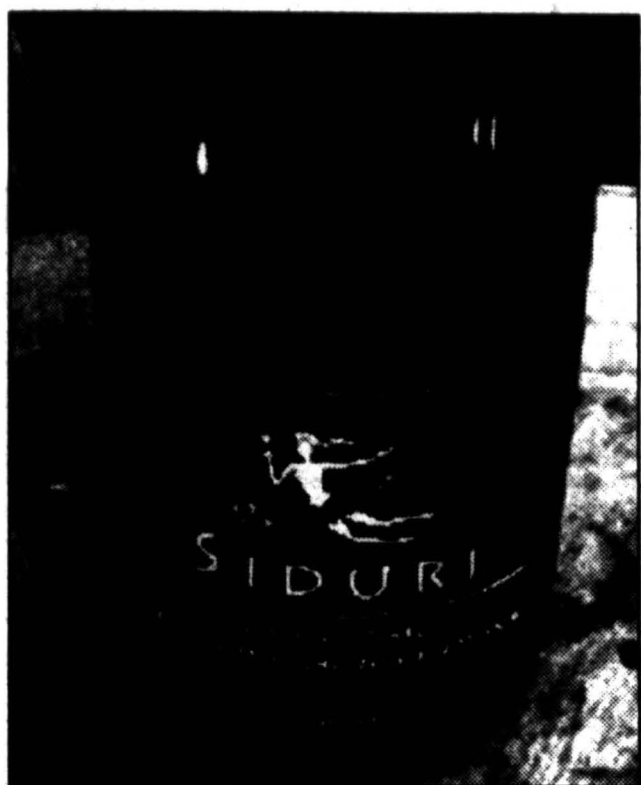
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Siduri's 2004 Pinot Noir Santa Lucia Highlands Garys' Vineyard is one of the top-ranked wines in Monterey County.

still space in the "Fast, Easy and Elegant Appetizers" class with Chef Paul Lee Dec. 16, as well as in Chef Sharon Campbell's "Holiday Pastry Centerpiece" class on the 17th.

■ For those of you who can't get enough of Chef Jason Balestrieri's Caseificio Gioia burrata cheese and house-made salume, Cantinetta Luca in Carmel is now open for lunch. If any local establishment is going to bring back the three-martini lunch, it's these guys. God bless 'em.

■ If you need a last-minute gift for the foodies on your shopping list, look no further than Chris and Sabu Shake Jr.'s new cookbook, "50 Years of Secret Recipes." Although the menus at their restaurants, Fish Hopper and Old Fisherman's Grotto, are overwhelmingly devoted to seafood (they sell more than 150 gallons of their rich and creamy clam chowder on a busy weekend night), other food genres also figure prominently on their menus and in the cookbook.

■ Paradise Wine Bar in Carmel Valley

was already a choice spot, but now they're taking full advantage of their liquor license and serving up live music (no cheesy, wannabe cover bands).

My sources tell me it's such a lively scene that owners Jon Kasky and Nancy Rohan have to start turning away the Valley's young and fabulous around 11 p.m. to keep things at a comfortable capacity for kicking up your heels.

■ We all know we're making some really good wine around these parts, and lately we've been winning some pretty prestigious

awards.

Each year around this time, winemakers and their fans rush to mailboxes and newsstands, tearing at wrappers and flipping open pages and to see if they've made "The List." What list, you ask? Wine Spectator's Top 100 list, of course. Being on it, to a winemaker, is akin to winning the lottery.

Pinot Noir is still really hot (can we please give Syrah a chance, already?), and two Santa Lucia Highlands vineyards made

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the list with the grape: Loring's 2004 Rosella's Vineyard Santa Lucia Highlands Pinot Noir (\$48, 93 points) came in at No. 59.

Siduri's 2004 Pinot Noir Santa Lucia Highlands Garys' Vineyard (\$45, 94 points) squeaked in right behind at No. 60.

Over at Ventana Vineyards, Doug Meador has achieved what I consider the damn-near-impossible in California — he's created a true-to-nature, quaff-worthy Italian varietal (Sangiovese) and blended it into the vineyard's delicious 2003 Due Amici (\$28).

Translated into English, "due amici" means "two friends," and the Sangiovese and Cabernet Sauvignon blend just pulled down 90 points in the December issue of Wine Enthusiast. Oh, how I love to see the local bar of winemaking excellence creep higher and higher.

JAKE VAN Loben Sels, 6, is a golden retriever who thinks he's a person, according to Mom Joan. And he may not be too much off the mark.

At night he retires to Mom and Dad Jim's room and sleeps in their bed. He started this when Mom was away and Dad weakened and let him up. Since that time, he has person-status privileges.

And Jake is a perfect host: When the doorbell rings, he grabs the nearest toy at hand and greets the visitor with it in his mouth, his tail wagging in welcome.

He likes people food over dog food, but eats anything, and has a particular fondness for meat.

J a k e entered the family when he was 8 weeks old and had Dad and Mom under his paw right from the start. Mom said Jake runs the family, as only an only-child at home will tend to do.

Knocking things off tables with his wagging tail, and stealing socks and dish towels, are about the only things Jake does that tend to disqualify him from personhood.

This July he took the family's cross-country move by car from South Carolina to Carmel-by-the-Sea in stride. He slept most of the way, and at night enjoyed staying in motels where the beds were ample and the snacks plentiful.

Since July, Dad Jim has been occupied with overseeing the renovation of their Carmel cottage. Now that it's almost finished, Dad plans to join Mom and Jake on their beach outings. Jake loves the beach and will go right down to water's edge but won't go in due to a puppyhood trauma — which pretty much narrows his retrieving activities to terra firma.



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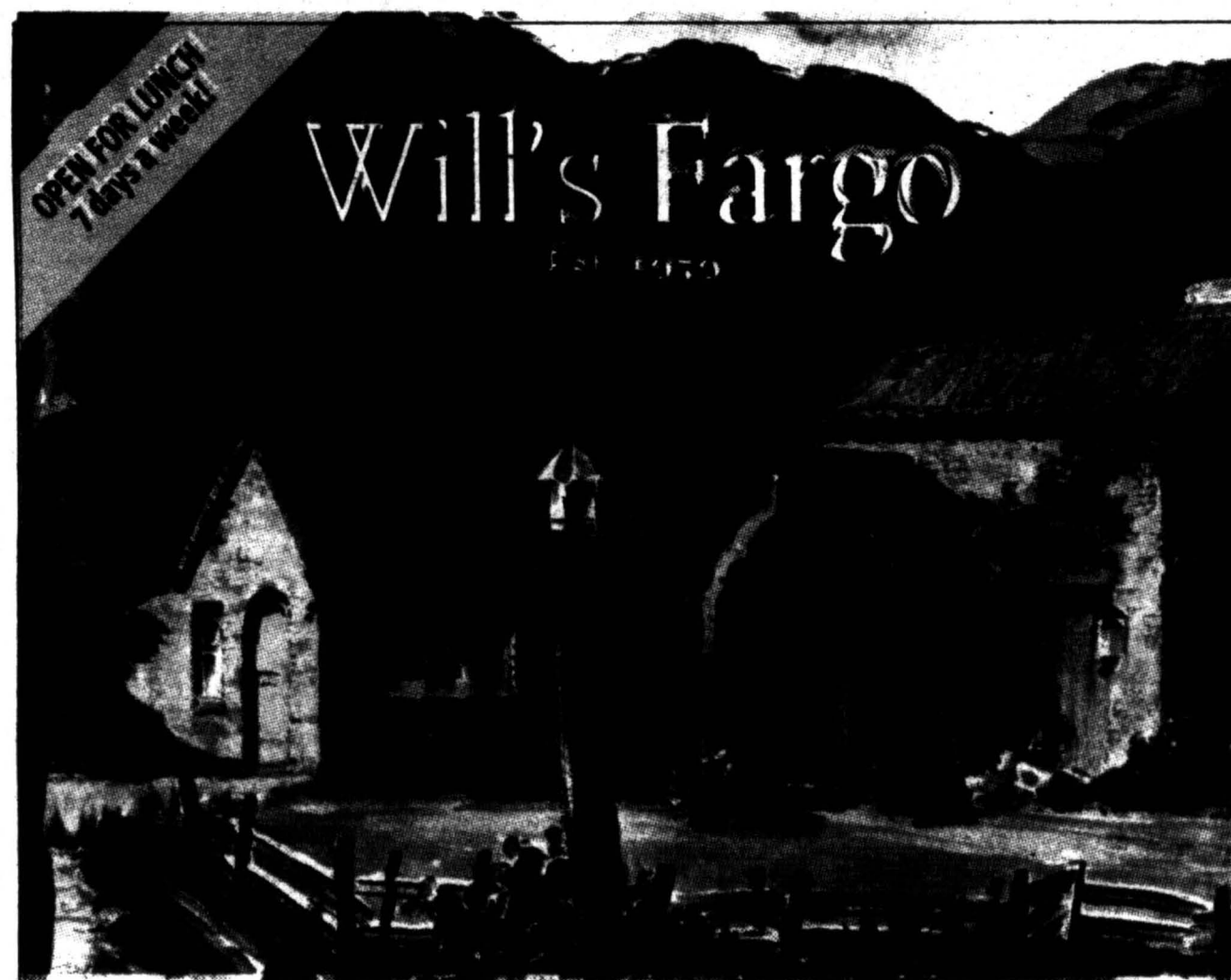


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PRESERVE

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approving most of the permits Mandurrage requires for his Plaza del Mar, said the EIR should consider whether it would negatively affect the adjacent historic district and if demolishing the bank would cause "the loss of special character-defining features of the project setting that make it architecturally and visually distinctive."

Roseth recommended the EIR, which was initially produced two years ago and then revised, be amended again to address those issues.

"The cultural resources analysis was written before the city had designated the Downtown Historic District," Roseth wrote in his report to the planning commission Wednesday. "While the EIR notes that several historic resources are in the vicinity of the project, it discounts potential impacts on these resources."

According to the EIR, Mandurrage's building would vary from adjacent historic buildings by having roof overhangs, planter boxes, large display windows and uniform window heights. At the same time, Mandurrage's design includes "elements typical of Carmel."

The existing bank building, occupied by Homescapes Carmel, is angular and modern and stands in sharp contrast to the other buildings on Dolores Street near Seventh Avenue. Its defenders think its starkly modern design is its virtue.

Mandurrage's new building would have a more traditional character, in keeping with the historic buildings around it. But Roseth said this similarity could be viewed as a defect, because it "would blur the boundary between historic and

non-historic properties."

The HRB agreed, concluding Mandurrage's design would "mimic the architecture of the historic district and create a false sense of history."

New buildings in historic areas must be differentiated from, but also compatible with, the surrounding architecture. That "creates a tension that must be resolved through design review," Roseth said. He reported Mandurrage is amenable to making changes to his plans.

Regarding the "visual quality" of the old bank, the EIR concludes its demolition would not significantly impact the environment because it's not consistent with the surrounding architecture or setting.

"These conclusions discount the city's architectural eclecticism and its support for diversity in design," Roseth said in his report. "This is inconsistent with the strong policy support for architectural diversity expressed in the general plan."

He pointed out the HRB and the city council agreed the existing building is distinctive, with council members calling it "visually striking."

If the final EIR concludes the building is significant enough in its appearance to be protected, Mandurrage would have to change his design to accommodate it or try to move it.

Alternatively, the city could override the EIR by deciding the merits of his project, which would add housing downtown and provide underground parking, outweigh the negatives of demolishing the old bank.

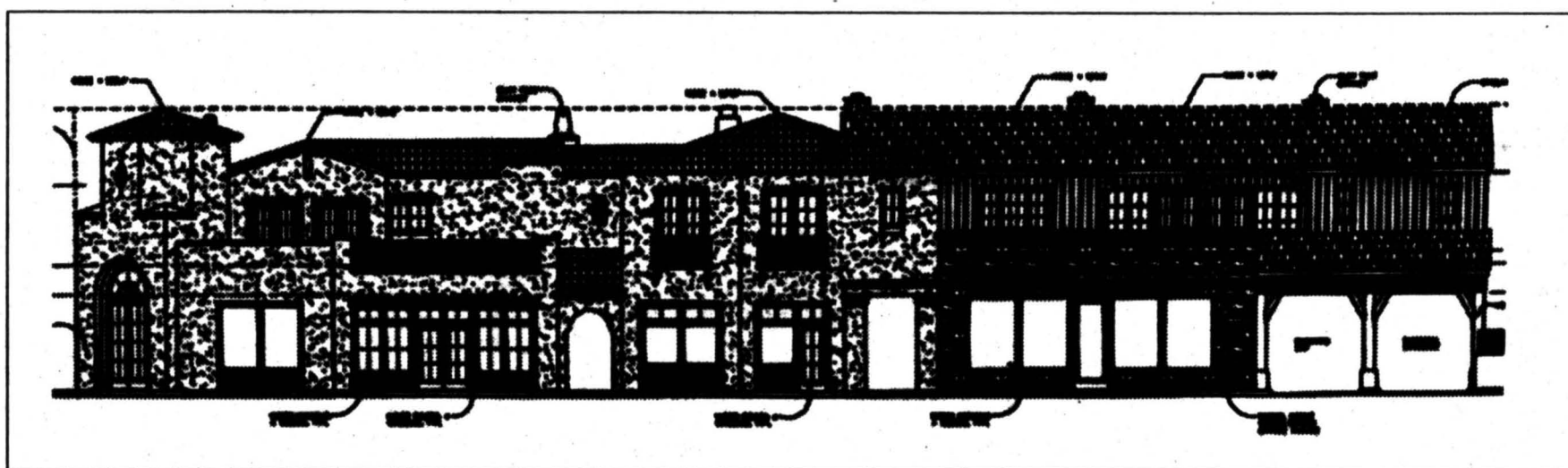
Mandurrage told the commission he already spent \$140,000 on an EIR which he believes adequately addresses all the issues, and he particularly objected to the idea he could be forced to save the building based on its looks.

"It sounds like politics, and not fair play," he said.

Also complicating Mandurrage's position is the fact one of his defenders on the city council, Erik Bethel, resigned his seat to take a job in Shanghai, China. If his replacement wants the existing bank building preserved, the 3-2 council votes that paved the way for Mandurrage to proceed with his project could start to go the other way.

Wednesday night, commissioners decided the EIR should be amended and asked Roseth to discuss alternative designs with Mandurrage. They also said the development should include more retail space than the 3,170 square feet called for in the plans. The current store is 8,000 square feet.

As proposed, the Plaza del Mar would total 17,980 square feet, with shops, one condo and four apartments on the ground floor, and three condos upstairs. The two layers of underground parking would provide 82 spaces.



ELEVATION/JOH MANDURRAGO

An elevation of the Dolores Street side of the building John Mandurrage proposes to build in place of a former bank.

HABITAT

From page 5A

District's board of education allocated \$450,000 in bond funds toward the classroom, and Hohenberger said the group received \$340,000 in private donations.

He anticipates needing another \$300,000 but said it should not be difficult to raise those funds, especially after receiving the state award.

If all goes according to plan, the building, which will be constructed off site, will be operational by spring or fall 2008.

"There's no way I could have ever envisioned what it is today," he said of the habitat. "Today, it's the collective vision of all of us, and that's the beauty of a program like this — it truly become a community project, which is what it should be."

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Decision on church expansion delayed

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission delayed consideration this week of a church expansion project on Aguajito Road that neighbors worry will bring more noise and traffic to their neighborhood. The commission is scheduled to make a decision on the project at its next meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The congregation aims to add 13,753 square feet to the existing 6,732-square-foot Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The church is located at 490 Aguajito Road, just east of the intersection of Holman Highway and Highway 1. The project would result in the removal of 92 trees — seven protected live oaks and 85 Monterey pines — and an addition of 48 parking spaces.

A second item on Tuesday's planning commission agenda — a project aiming to alleviate sedimentation within the Garrapata Creek watershed in Big Sur — was also delayed until Dec. 20. The plan seeks to make improvements to 12.5 miles of roads and eliminate 1.5 miles of roads. In the process, 7,545 cubic yards of fill would be excavated and relocated on site.

Gallery hosts holiday open house

THE D.E. Craghead Fine Art Gallery on Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln Streets will host a Christmas Open House to benefit The Salvation Army Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 4 to 7 p.m. Every year, Jackie and Don Craghead decorate their gallery to the hilt and invite everyone in to share the holiday cheer. The only requirement for enjoying the food and libation is donation of a nonperishable food item or a new toy for the nonprofit.

"Last year, we got three barrels filled with food and toys, plus they took another two large garbage bags full," Don Craghead reported.

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senting Bruce and Margery Meyer, warned the proposed two-story home would block views of what he called the "historic" Kuster house, located adjacent to the proposed home.

The Kuster House was built by Edward Kuster, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, in 1921. Kuster was once married to Una Call Kuster, who later became Una Jeffers. Jeffers met his future wife while he was studying medicine in Southern California in 1906, and the scandalous details of their affair were front page news in the Los Angeles Times. They eventually settled in Carmel.

Apparently, Kuster followed them up the coast. According to a 2004 San Francisco Chronicle article by Sam Whiting, Edward Kuster built his home on Carmel Point, "to torture his wife, Una, for running off with the poet Jeffers." Curiously, Kuster's second wife, Edith Emmons Kuster Greenan, later became a close friend of Una's and even penned a memoir, "Of Una Jeffers."

Kuster is also known as the founder of Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre.

"Monterey County residents deserve the right to see [the Kuster house] from Scenic Road," claimed Sweigert.

Lifelong local resident Colin Kuster, son of Edward Kuster, also criticized the project, calling it "an eyesore." But another resident, Teresa Kraft, countered that the project "is very consistent with other homes on Scenic Road."

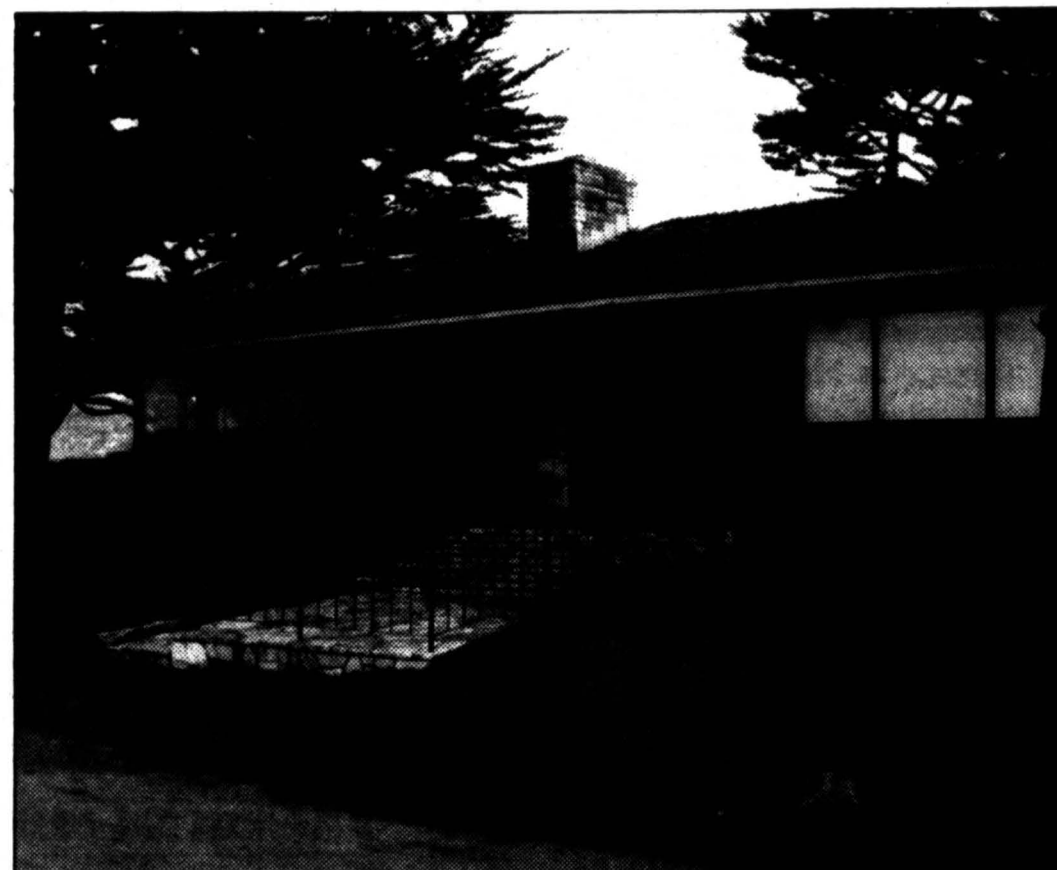
After listening to neighbors trade critiques of the proposed Mediterranean-style home, planning commissioner Juan Sanchez expressed his puzzlement over the "style" of homes in the neighborhood.

"The one consistent thing about homes in this area is that they are inconsistent [with one another]," Sanchez explained.

Like the neighbors, planning commissioners couldn't agree on the project's merits as well.

"I don't have any problems with how it looks," commented commission chair Cosme Padilla. Vandevere disagreed, suggesting it does not conform to "prevailing attitudes of good taste."

Meanwhile, Lombardo said, "The real issue here is the [planning staff] doesn't like the design of the home."



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(Above) A view from a side street reveals one of Carmel's most riveting buildings, the Kuster House. (Below) An undistinguished home in front of the Kuster house may be replaced with a large, Mediterranean-style residence.

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According to the museum, Michael Mazur, a graduate student at Columbia University, said he found it "unconscionable" that he might come back from school to find the museum had "disappeared."

The survey, which will continue through the end of the year, comprises 20 questions about the role of the museum in the community, what its level of funding should be, and how those funds should be appropriated or raised.

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Nighttime holiday exploring with lions, tigers and bears

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SANTA'S BACKUP reindeer, a photogenic porcupine, four-legged film stars and other creatures of the night will welcome visitors to the Wild Things Animal Rentals 8th annual holiday flashlight tours through the end of December.

"Everything is decorated in sort of a Dr. Seussish way," said Rachel Biesemeyer, who is one of six animal trainers and also works in the education department, frequently taking smaller animals from the River Road kennels to visit schools. "Everything is going to be lit up."

Wild Things trains lions, tigers, bears, elephants and a host of other creatures to perform in print, television and film, and their list of credits is extensive, including major motion pictures, nationally televised ads and widely distributed magazines. The trainers hold daily tours, but many Wild Things' residents are nocturnal and therefore likely to be dozing when the sun is shining.

"The flashlight tours are my favorite," Biesemeyer said. "They're really fun, and it's a really different time to see the animals. In the daytime tours, people find them napping."

Guides teach adults and children facts about the creatures they care for — such as how far a lion's roar carries, and whether large cats can purr — and discuss why wild animals do not make good pets. Some Wild Things occupants, including a mountain lion, were rescued from people who didn't know how to feed or care for them, and were keeping them illegally.

The nighttime tours also offer the chance to see Brandi the black bear, Lisa the African elephant and others outside their cages performing some of the trained "behaviors" that make them stars.

"It's kind of neat to see some of the adults get as into it as the kids do," Biesemeyer said. The tours also include optional photographs with a reindeer, a surprise visit from Santa Claus, and food and refreshments. "These animals are all our kids, and this is a way to share them — our huge multi-species family — with everybody else."

The tours run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and are available Dec. 15-17, 22, 23, 26 and 27. Reservations are required, and tickets — \$14 for kids, and \$12 for children 14 and under — must be purchased in advance. The tour is not recommended

for children under 4. Photos with the reindeer are an additional \$5. Tours are held rain or shine, and people should dress warmly and wear comfortable walking shoes. Flashlights will be provided for people who don't bring their own. Wild Things is located at 400 River Road in Salinas.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (831) 455-1901 ext. 3.

Lovebirds presumed stolen

A CARMELO Street woman last week told police someone stole her lovebirds. According to a report taken by Sgt. Mike Calhoun at about 10:15 p.m. Sunday, Shelly Lacero said the birds had been in their cage, which was placed near an open window at the rear of the home. Lacero also admitted she left the back door ajar and suspected someone came into her home to take the birds. Calhoun reported the victim could not provide any information regarding possible suspects or witnesses to the lovebird theft.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062822. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMBROSIA INDIA BISTRO**, 565 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940. AARYA ARYAL, 442 Exeter Pl., Marina, CA 93933. KALPANA PARSAL, 442 Exeter Pl., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 14, 2006. (s) Aarya Aryal. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2006. (PC11116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062847. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CURRENT COMICS**, 1126 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. ROBERT LEE GORE, JR., 228 Anzio Rd., Seaside, CA 93955. CRYSTAL LEANNE GORE, 228 Anzio Rd., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 17, 2006. (s) Robert Lee Gore, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 17, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2006. (PC11117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062795. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **POSH**, 7455 N. Fresno Street, Suite 301, Fresno, California 93720. T-REX INDUSTRIES, INC., a California corporation, 7455 N. Fresno Street, Suite 301, Fresno, California 93720. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2006. (s) Cy Cerro, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 2006. Publication dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2006. (PC11119)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M 80943.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, NATASHA MALLOBO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: SALVADOR ANTHONY VELASQUEZ
Proposed name: ANTHONY MALLOBO VELASQUEZ

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: January 5, 2007
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT:

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 20, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: J. Nicholson

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2006. (PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062731. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LA COCINA**, 17554 Sugarmill Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. PAULA JACOBAN, 17554 Sugarmill Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 2006.

(s) Paula Jacoban. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2006. (PC1203)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M 81843

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, HEIDI LYNNE HUXLEY, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: HEIDI LYNNE HUXLEY
Proposed name: TRE LYNNE HUXLEY

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: January 19, 2007
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT:

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 27, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: April Campbell

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2006. (PC1205)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M 81959.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MOHAMED HANY EL-NADY, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: MOHAMED HANY EL-NADY
Proposed name: MICHAEL NADY

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 29, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: J. Nicholson

Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2006. (PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062896. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CONTRACTORS STATE LICENSE SERVICE**, 945 S. Main Street, Suite 208, Salinas, CA 93901. CONTRACTORS CAREER CENTERS, INC., 14664 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, CA 91411. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 21, 2000. (s) David Mizener, President/CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on Nov. 28, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2006. (PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062929. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PICCOLO**, 24730 Cabrillo Street, Carmel, CA 93923. JEANNIE KOBAY, 24730 Cabrillo Street, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Jeannie Kobay. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2006. (PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062904. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BFI WASTE SERVICES OF SALINAS**, 271 Riana Street, Salinas, CA 93901. ALLIED WASTE SERVICES OF NORTH AMERICA, LLC (formed in Delaware), 18500 North Allied Way, Phoenix, AZ 85054. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 2006. (s) Jo Lynn White, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2006. (PC1211)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M81982.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, CLIFFORD GORDON SILACCI, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: CLIFFORD GORDON SILACCI
Proposed name: PETE CLIFFORD GORDON SILACCI

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: January 19, 2007
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The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Susan M. Dauphiné
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 5, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: April Campbell

Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006, Jan. 5, 2007. (PC1212)

CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 2006-04

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA RESCINDING TITLE 2, CHAPTER 2.39 COMMUNITY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

WHEREAS, the City's Community Traffic Safety Commission was established by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, public hearings were duly held amending the Municipal Code to create the Community Traffic Safety Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council

now desires to reconstitute the Community Traffic Safety Commission by creating an ad hoc Community Traffic & Safety Committee; and

WHEREAS, at their October 3, 2006 meeting, the City Council unanimously approved the reconstitution of the ad hoc Community Traffic & Safety Committee and provided guidelines to how it will conduct business.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. That Title 2, Chapter 2.39 Community Traffic Safety Commission is hereby rescinded in its entirety.

Section Two. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby rescinded.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take be in full force and effect thirty (30) days from and after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of December 2006, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: CUNNINGHAM, HAZDOVAC, ROSE, McCLOUD
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

SIGNED: Sue McCloud, Mayor
ATTEST: Heidi Burch, City Clerk
Publication Date: December 15, 2006 (PC1213)

CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 2006 - 03

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING TITLE 8, SECTION 8.56.040 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO ALLOWABLE HOURS

WHEREAS, hours of Class B Noise is regulated by the Municipal Code for the purpose of protecting some predictable periods of quiet time for occupants of properties in the vicinity of excessive and annoying noises as defined in Section 8.56.020.B; and

WHEREAS, existing regulations aren't consistent with Title 15, Section 15.08.180 regarding the meaning of the term "hours of con-

struction" and related excessive and annoying noises.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. That Title 8, Section 8.56.040 Class B Noise is amended as set forth in the attachment.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELO-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of December 2006, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: CUNNINGHAM, HAZDOVAC, ROSE, McCLOUD
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

SIGNED: SUE McCLOUD, MAYOR
ATTEST: Heidi Burch, City Clerk

AMENDMENT TO TITLE 8 8.56.040 Class B Noise. It shall be unlawful to create and emit Class B noise as defined in this chapter between the hours of 9:00 p.m. of one day and 8:00 a.m. of the following day.

Publication Date: December 15, 2006. (PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062936. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ANTHEM BLUE CROSS PARTNERSHIP PLAN**, 1 Welpoint Way, Thousand Oaks, CA 91382. BLUE CROSS OF CALIFORNIA PARTNERSHIP PLAN INC., CA, 1 Welpoint Way, Thousand Oaks, CA 91382. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Douglas A. Schur, Asst. Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006, Jan. 5, 2007. (PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062927. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACC BUSINESS**, 340 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901. AT&T CORP., a NY corporation, One AT&T Way, Bedminster, NJ, 07921. This business is

conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Leonard W. Weitz, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006, Jan. 5, 2007. (PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062956. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TROUVE**, 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel, CA 93924. TUTTO BELLO LLC, 4225 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix, AZ 85018. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 13, 2006. (s) Kristen H. Brubaker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006, Jan. 5, 2007. (PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062901. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG SUR NATURAL FOODS**, #2 Big Sur Village Shops, Big Sur, CA 93920. ELIZABETH BALL, Morning Glory Ranch, Hwy 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 2006. (s) Elizabeth Ball. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006, Jan. 5, 2007. (PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20062901. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EYE GODDESS FILMS**, 25530 Via Paloma, Carmel, CA 93923. JULES HART, 25530 Via Paloma, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 1999. (s) Jules Hart. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 2006. Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006, Jan. 5, 2007. (PC1220)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. Date of Filing Application: DECEMBER 13, 2006.

To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is: **GERONIMO CONRADO**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: **Dolores & Fifth SW Cor Carmel, CA 93921**. Type of license: **41 - On-Sale Beer and Wine-Eating Place**

Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2006. (PC1221).

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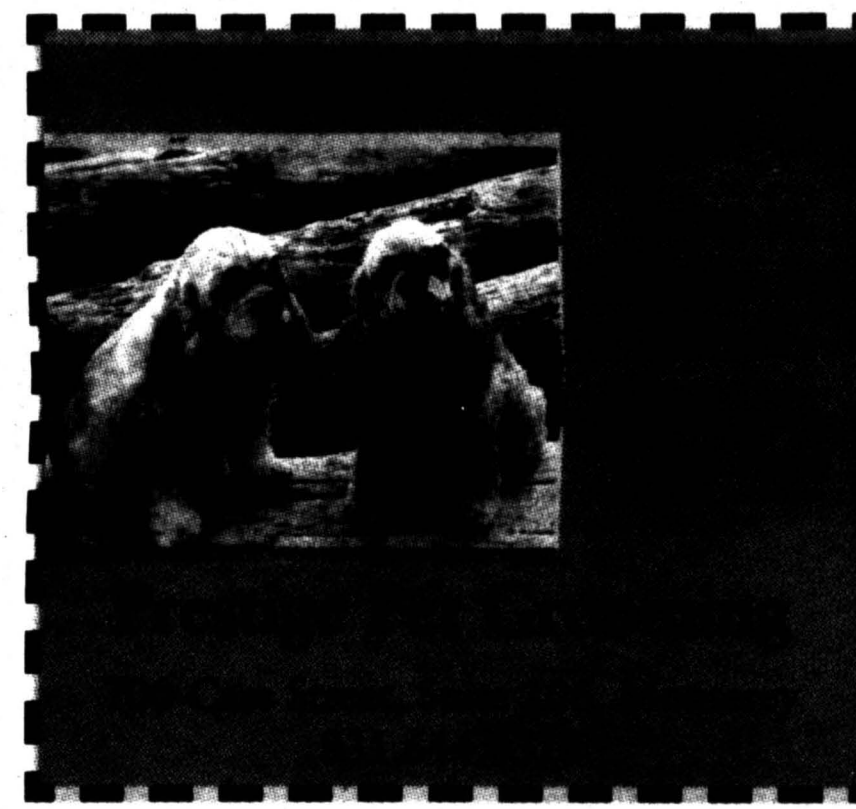
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Monday, December 25, 2006

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11:00 am & 12:30 pm
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Sunday, December 31, 2006

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9:30 am, 11:00 am, 12:30 pm & 5:30 pm

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for "coastal armoring" — something the coastal commission usually forbids under other circumstances.

"I don't see how you can find a golf hole to be a permitted structure," said commissioner Sara Wan who, with chairwoman Meg Caldwell, opposed the seawall. "I think we are setting a very, very bad precedent here."

The seawall, to be constructed at the base of the coastal bluff to protect the 5th Green, would employ concrete reinforced with steel tiebacks and an artificial stone facade. It would be 160 feet long with 22 feet of buried wing walls, and range from 6.5 to 14.5 feet tall.

Because the seawall project might cause erosion of the beach along Stillwater Cove, the commission required the Pebble Beach Co. to provide a new pedestrian accessway connecting 17 Mile Drive to Carmel Beach along the southern edge of the 10th Green and 11th Tee.

Mark Stilwell, executive vice president of the Pebble Beach Co., told commissioners the 5th Hole is integral to the Pebble Beach Golf Links, a course he said is "widely considered the accessible golf course in the nation." The seawall is crucial since the U.S. Open will return to the Pebble Beach Golf Links in 2010, Stilwell said.

"We feel very good about the decision and are appreciative of the work staff did," he said after the meeting.

Sierra Club attorney Mark Massara and Wan said the 5th Hole should simply be moved to another location. For decades, it dog-legged inland behind a private home. In the mid-1990s, the P.B. Co. partnered with car dealer Don Lucas

and stockbroker Charles Schwab to purchase the land, which was then re-subdivided into two homesites and a new, ocean-front golf hole, which has been widely heralded since it went into play seven years ago.

But Massara said the hole could be moved further inland.

"The whole point is the seawall here is not necessary," he said.

In its report, the coastal commission's staff found the 5th Green, which is 10 to 20 feet from the edge of the bluff, is subject to ongoing average shoreline erosion rates of 0.6 to 0.7 feet per year. It also found a single event, such as a large storm, could cause as much as 15 to 20 feet of erosion.

The bluff holding up the green is only "marginally stable" and could fail in the event of an earthquake or rainfall saturation.

At the time the new 5th Hole was constructed, on a blufftop between the Stillwater Cove Pier and Arrowhead Point, there were concerns about erosion, but it was believed drainage improvements and erosion control would make a seawall unnecessary for the foreseeable future, according to the coastal commission report.

But since then, the hole has been steadily affected by the crumbling bluff.

Environmentalists say the seawall isn't necessary, but the coastal commission decided it is



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

In this 1999 aerial, taken shortly before the new 5th Hole opened for play, the proximity of the green (lower right) to the coastal bluff is apparent. Since then, erosion reduced the margin of safety for the green to the point that even the California Coastal Commission decided a seawall is warranted to keep the green from collapsing.

In its decision Wednesday, the commission also required the Pebble Beach Co. to develop a shoreline management plan within the next two years to identify potential erosion areas at the links and to evaluate alternatives to using shoreline armoring if erosion does occur.

The seawall, which the company would likely begin constructing in the spring, will cost the Pebble Beach Co. as much as \$900,000 for the seawall, plus about \$200,000 to install the accessway, Stilwell said.

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by Linda Myrick, AAMS
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Editorial

How quickly things can change

THIS WEEK'S news that Sen. Tim Johnson of South Dakota suffered a brain hemorrhage was a good national lesson in how quickly things can change in politics.

Last month, Democrats gained enough seats in the U.S. Senate to claim the slimmest of majorities — 51 to 49.

According to the Senate rules, though, a majority of one is enough to claim all the committee chairmanships, control which bills make it to the floor, etc., etc. To understand how important the change is, consider for a moment what will happen if another Supreme Court vacancy occurs in the next two years. Whoever is confirmed to that lifetime appointment, it won't be someone like John Roberts or Samuel Alito.

But the Democrats' celebration was tempered. One of the 51 senators making up the new majority, of course, is Joseph Lieberman, whose alienation from the Democratic Party was acute after his primary loss to a political newcomer. He ran as an independent and, with the support of a few Connecticut Democrats and lots of Connecticut Republicans, won reelection anyway. Almost before the election results were finalized, Lieberman was clearly reveling in his sudden role as the pivot man in the Senate and hinting he might consider becoming a Republican. Just that one switch would be enough to put the GOP back in charge of the Senate.

Likewise with the sudden illness of Johnson. If he dies, an interim replacement will be selected by South Dakota's Republican governor, Mike Rounds. That, too, would be enough to tip the balance against the Democrats in the Senate.

Something similar has happened in the Carmel City Council. When Erik Bethel up and quit last month to take a new job in China, he opened the door to an about-face on one of the town's most controversial issues: Whether the old bank building at Dolores and Seventh can be torn down. Mayor Sue McCloud and Vice Mayor Paula Hazdovac are adamant the building, just 34 years old, qualifies as an important historic resource and should be protected by the force of law. Bethel voted on the other side, joining Mike Cunningham and Gerard Rose in the position that, while the building may be attractive and interesting, there should be a high threshold for mandatory conservation of a building, and that the building now housing Homescapes Carmel just doesn't qualify.

The decision that the Homescapes building isn't historic was affirmed twice by the council on 3-2 votes and is supposedly final — much to the relief of its current owner, John Mandurrigo, who wants to tear it down and replace it with a traditional-style building with condos, retail stores and underground parking. But given the way land use rules work in California, there is almost always another chance for an unwanted project to be stopped. Depending on who replaces Bethel, that opportunity may come very soon.

BATES



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Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone does not accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Asking for community's help

Dear Editor,

Since 1955, we have loved living in the historic old stone house known as the Kuster/Meyer House, built in 1921 on Carmel Point. We raised our family in this house, which is listed in the Monterey County Register of Historic Resources. Tourists often mistake our home for Tor House, which was built about the same time. Many bicyclists, walkers and tourists come around the point daily. The beauty of this special place has been gradually encroached upon by larger and grander houses, and we have said little. But now we ask for the community's help in drawing the line.

Soon, the county planning commission

will decide whether to approve construction of a massive new house at 26195 Scenic Road. This proposal, if approved, will be a disaster for the scenic and historic beauty of Carmel Point. The Carmel Area Land Use Plan requires that all structures must harmonize and be clearly subordinate to the natural scenic character of the point.

The proposed house would be anything but harmonious and subordinate. A single-story house would be replaced with a three-level behemoth, complete with flat stucco walls adorned with massive Roman columns and a flat roof, all crowded as close to the property line as possible.

It would literally loom over Carmel Point and other homes on Scenic Road, and would intrude into the public viewshed, clashing with the architectural character of our community and providing no escape from its garish presence. Although the Carmel Land Use Advisory Committee unanimously recommended denial and the county's planning staff also recommends denial of the proposal, the property owners and their attorneys are determined to proceed despite these recommendations.

The planning commission put off a vote on this monstrosity this week but could very well vote to approve it in the near future.

We hope the community will join us in our fight to protect the integrity of Carmel Point.

Bruce and Margery Meyer,
Carmel

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LETTERS

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'Missing the point'

Dear Editor,

Melvin Steckler misses the point concerning LAFCO's theft of an election over incorporating Carmel Valley (letters, Dec 8). LAFCO is supposed to be a neutral administrative body that ought not care a whit whether or not Carmel Valley becomes a town. Its job is to make sure that the application is full and complete so that voters may make an informed decision, and that it makes for a rational distribution of service deliveries (e.g., no islands of unincorporated lands). Unsubstantiated "feelings" and "opinions" of commissioners are irrelevant.

The political, not rational, basis of LAFCO's vote can be shown clearly. The proper level of environmental review is to be based on "findings" which are derived from a professional analysis of facts and law. The findings in the initial environmental report were unequivocal that no additional review was necessary and that the proper determination for LAFCO to make was issuing a "negative declaration." LAFCO staff concurred, and the commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the negative declaration one year ago.

In order to do an about-face and overturn these findings, LAFCO must have substantial new evidence that the analysis and findings were flawed. LAFCO would then make new findings that would justify a higher level of environmental review, in this case an EIR. However, LAFCO made no such findings. Not one.

With a wave of its collective hand, LAFCO dismissed the professional findings of its own consultants, its own staff, and its own earlier decision based on ... nothing. Not a shred of new evidence or new professional analysis was presented which would justify new findings, and no new findings were even offered by the commissioners. This was an orchestrated move to thwart the people of Carmel Valley from even having a chance to vote.

Finally, your readers should know that LAFCO did not only require an EIR, they required that Carmel Valley essentially start over: Do a new fiscal analysis, conduct new revenue neutrality negotiations, do an EIR, etc., all at a cost of nearly \$400,000 and three more years.

This was simply an abuse of power by a governmental body that is supposed to do the public's business, not steal our right to vote. All citizens should be outraged by this abuse of power, no matter their opinion on incorporation.

Glenn E. Robinson,
Carmel Valley

'Scrooge'

Dear Editor,

The Housing Authority of Monterey County is my recommendation for playing the part of Scrooge this holiday season. They are trying to evict one tenant at Rippling River, forcing another to take an apartment she does not want and preventing one of their own commissioners from getting the apartment she should have. While they are nicely rehabilitating apartments at Rippling River, they continue to harass residents and refuse to accommodate the simplest of requests. Like the request not to put in carpet in a unit where someone suffers from allergies and it would be better for their health if linoleum was installed instead. Or the person who is legally blind asking for linoleum instead of carpeting so if he drops something it would be easier to find. Maybe with luck in the New Year, the Housing Authority will stop harassing residents.

Joe Hertlein,
Carmel Valley

CASA of Monterey County's holiday 'Gifts for Teens' drive

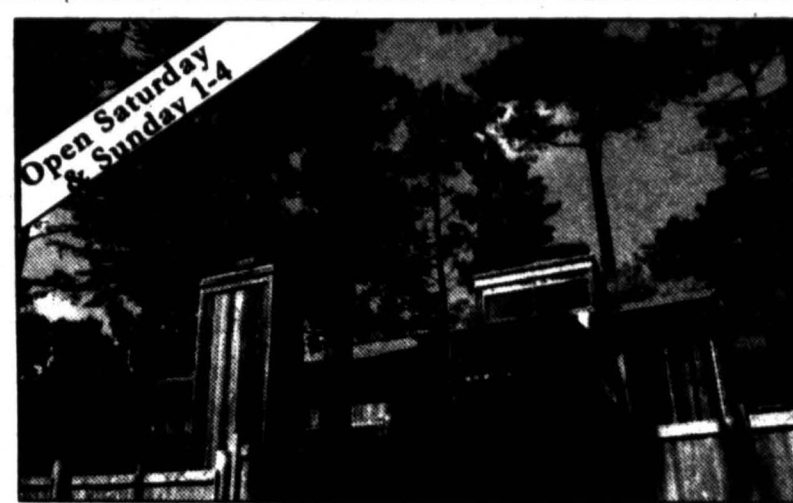
RECOGNIZING THAT people donate gifts mostly appropriate for younger children during holiday gift drives, CASA of Monterey County is launching a gift drive to gather gifts especially appealing to teens. CASA of Monterey County (Court Appointed Special Advocates) makes certain the needs of abused, neglected or abandoned children are being met. It also serves children who have been removed from their homes and now live in foster homes, group homes, or sometimes with a relative or friend.

Teenagers make up almost 60 percent of the children CASA serves. Gift can be dropped off from now until Dec. 22 at the East Village Coffee Lounge, 498 Washington St., Monterey; Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, 246 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads shopping center, or at Pacific Tweed, 129 Crossroads Blvd. also in the Crossroads.

Contact CASA of Monterey County at (831) 455-6800, toll free at (866) 406-2272, or visit the website at www.casa-monterey.org for more information.

Carmel Valley driving school receives permit

MORE THAN a year after its inception, a Land Rover driving school at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley finally received a use permit after the Monterey County Planning Commission this week unanimously endorsed a revised proposal. The new plan will limit drivers to existing dirt roads, thereby negating the need for an environmental review. Commissioners also gave their approval to a plan to construct a 15,296-square-foot cart barn and a request to realign the boundaries of three parcels.



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Hometown Shopping — More popular now than ever

By HILARY HANLON

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in the age of Target, Costco and the world-wide web may be easier — but that doesn't mean it's better. At least some of the City of Carmel's most prominent members don't think so. These VIP shoppers have remained loyal to the city they love and, for them, searching through unique local stores is the best way to find one-of-a-kind gifts and those they treasure.

■ Sue McCloud, Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea

■ Favorite place for holiday shopping: Diggidy Dog, Southwest Corner of Mission and Ocean

■ Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily.

■ Telephone: (831) 625-1585

"I love shopping at Diggidy Dog for

my dog and my dog-loving family because the store carries everything from collars to coats to bath supplies — and does it with such style," says McCloud, who regularly shops at the store for Robbie, her beloved terrier (a.k.a. Rob of Dunvegan, his American Kennel Club name).

You might not even know you're in a pet supply store when you enter Diggidy Dog, which resembles the other high-end retail stores downtown. Customers are greeted by well-stocked display cases holding everything from dog houses housing sleek leather jackets, an extensive bakery kiosk in the corner holding jelly- and cheese-filled treats, and a sparkling jewelry counter. Plush carpeting and low lights enhance the sophisticated ambiance. It isn't until closer examination that one understands the merchandise is intended for a canine clientele.

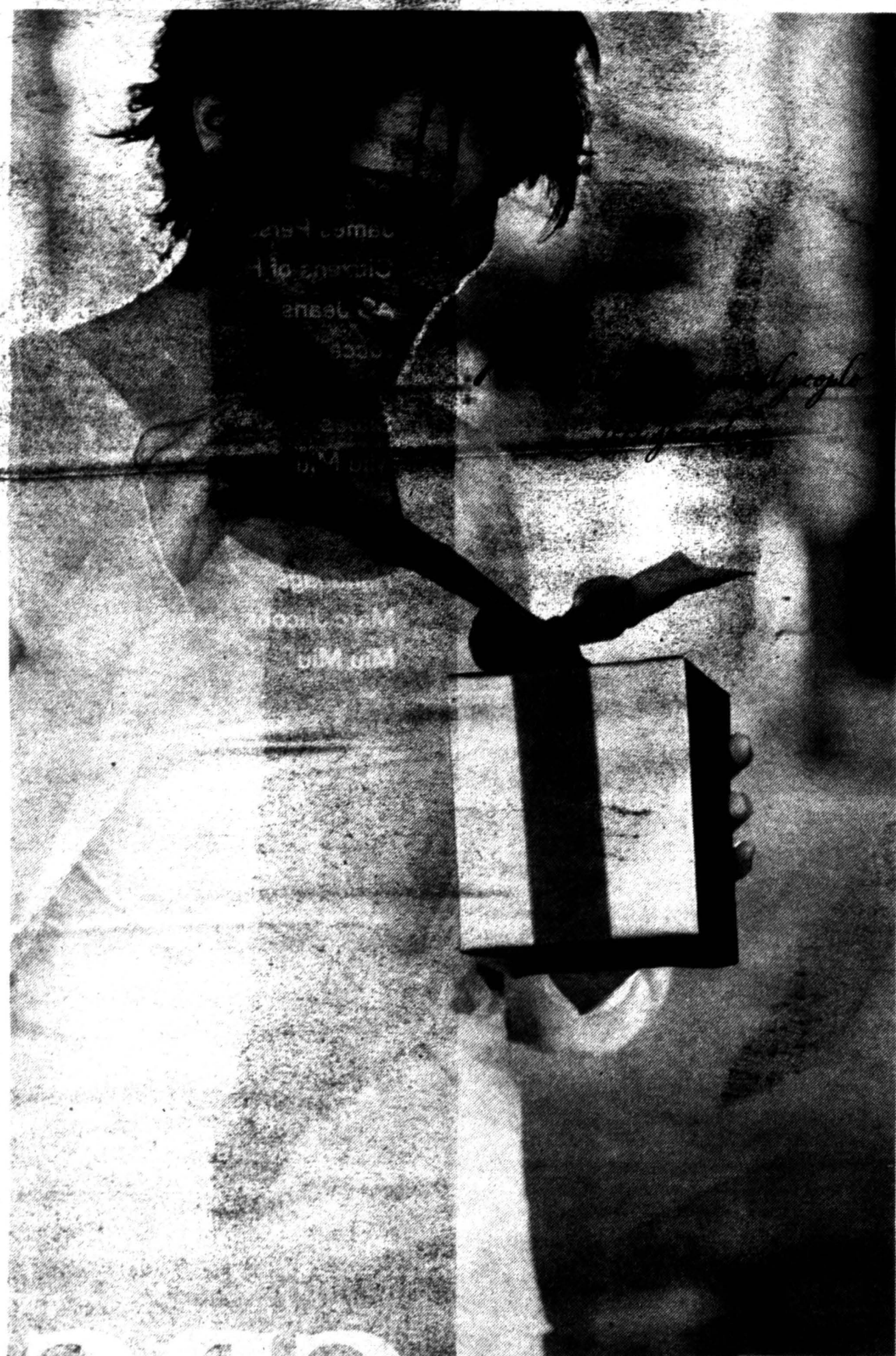
The sweaters are impressive but very

small and, wait, there's a hole in the back near the bottom! Oh, and those truffles at the bakery kiosk are marked "Truffles" (which hint with flavorful venison), and those things that look like canolis are tasty dog treats marked "Kickin' Chicken."

Nearby, another display carries miniature Uggs, labeled "Puggs," and

furry "Vera Wag's" upscale women's high heels — both plush pull-toys that highlight the toys section of the pet boutique. An adjoining game area seems to carry the classic board game, Monopoly, but, on closer examination, the cover reads, "Dog-Opoly," wherein a

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Diggidy Dog, on the west side of Mission just a short distance south of Ocean Avenue, has a wide selection of gifts for pets and pet lovers, which is why Mayor Sue McCloud lists the store as one of her favorites for Christmas shopping.

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highly prized card reads, "Get Out of Dog Pound Free."

Also, the necklaces on sale at Diggidy Dog are really rhinestone-rimmed collars of every size and color — red and green velvet commingling with silver and gold jingle bells. Larger sleigh bells bedeck festive green- and red-leather collars for larger dogs. There is even a section for pets that celebrate Hanukkah. And, where else could you get a furry cherry red bed for you dog in the shape of a 2006 Ferrari?

Cats are not forgotten at this high-end boutique. Many fine apparels and accessories await feline friends and an abundance of kitty treats are laced with the highest-grade catnip. For health-conscious eaters (and their finicky pet owners), there is the popular, organically grown catnip made by Company Yeoww! Attractive, porcelain eating and drinking bowls of different colors and sizes can be selected to please both pet and owner.

■ Jay Marden, Principal of Carmel River School

■ Favorite Store: Thinker Toys, 7th and San Carlos

■ Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

■ Telephone: (831) 624-0441

Thinker Toys, open since 1969, is one of the older mom-and-pop Carmel

shops with that hometown feel. In the age of internet shopping, being a toy store in a small city isn't easy.

"With the war in Iraq and fluctuating gas prices, people have not been spending money the way they used to," says storeowner, Mark Phillips. "However, things are getting better. Longtime customers realize that when it comes to buying gifts for those they love the most — their children — the extra investment and time searching for a special gift are worth it."

That is why Carmel River School Principal, Jay Marden, and his family, consider Thinker Toys their Christmas shopping place year after year.

"Thinker Toys is not only convenient because of its proximity to our home, it also has unique toys that cannot be found in mega-stores. The toys rely less on technology and more upon the children's imagination and creativity in playmaking. They are also so helpful in there and make our shopping experience fun," says Marden.

Beyond excellent customer service (often lacking in chain stores and totally absent over the internet), Thinker Toys remains a favorite for its classic toys that are as entertaining as they were decades ago. Among these is the real-wood building game, Tinker Toys. Still in the original canister package (circa 1913), it has not lost its intrigue for young ones.

Also timeless gifts are the beautiful Victorian dollhouses. Handcrafted from solid wood with detailed, scrolled

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IN SPIRIT GALLERY

In Spirit Gallery called for submissions for art work in any medium-subject "Angels". Judging was conducted on November 30, with 8 entrants accepted. The jury consisted of Hellene Glick, Assistant Curator at the Monterey Museum of Art, Wendy Angel Artist and Art Instructor at Hartnell College, and Susan Biernat Artist and Co-owner of In Spirit Gallery.



First Place

"Angel Cattin' Around", watercolor,
Jim Pederson



Second Place

"Baby Angel", oil on linen,
Richard Kleivins



Third Place

"the Trumpeter", French Dyes on silk,
Ann Victoria Ellwanger



Other pieces accepted were:

"Royal Chapel at Night with Angels", Pen and ink, Terrence B. Zito; "Rainbow Angels Don't Need Wings", acrylic, Anna Krieger; "Blessing the Land", oil, Ann Victoria Ellwanger; "Willie in Spirit", mixed media, Rodger Weeks; "Black Angels", ceramic, Patricia Lovell.

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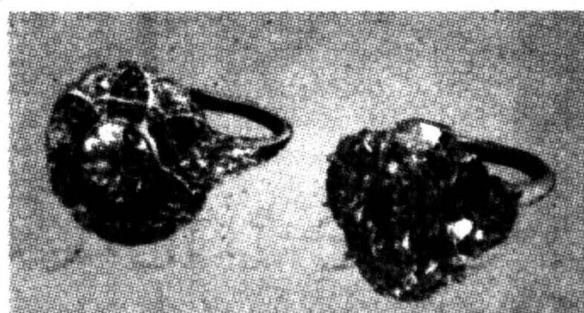
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accents, they may be more expensive than the all-plastic dollhouses elsewhere, but their quality and life exceeds less costly ones.

Newer to the store are an expanded arts and crafts section, an enlarged infant-preschool section and another area for children interested in nature and science. The game section boasts the latest craze in dominoes, Mexican Train Dominoes, and the popular

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Thinker Toys, at the corner of San Carlos and 7th, has plenty of unique, stimulating toys. River School Principal Jay Marden says the store is his favorite.

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game from China, Mah-Jong.

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■ George Rawson, Chief of Police, Carmel-by-the-Sea

■ Favorite Store: Music Boxes of Carmel, Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos

■ Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

■ Telephone: (831) 622-9120

Memories of childhood in Berlin, Germany, with cobblestone streets and flower pots in the windows, influence

Police Chief George Rawson's decision to Christmas shop in downtown Carmel.

"When my mother came from Germany to visit recently she was immediately taken by the city's flavor," explains Rawson.

During this visit, mother and son wandered into Music Boxes of Carmel to do some early Christmas shopping and were delighted by what they saw.

A wide array of German-made cuckoo clocks, enchanting music boxes and musical water globes were among some of the eye-catchers.

"Carmel is an anomaly because it is a city whose shops still offer the traditional items while also carrying the unprecedented," says Rawson.

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Police Chief George Rawson recommends Music Boxes of Carmel for its intricate, finely crafted musical gifts, such as this mechanical marching band.

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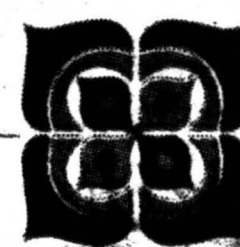
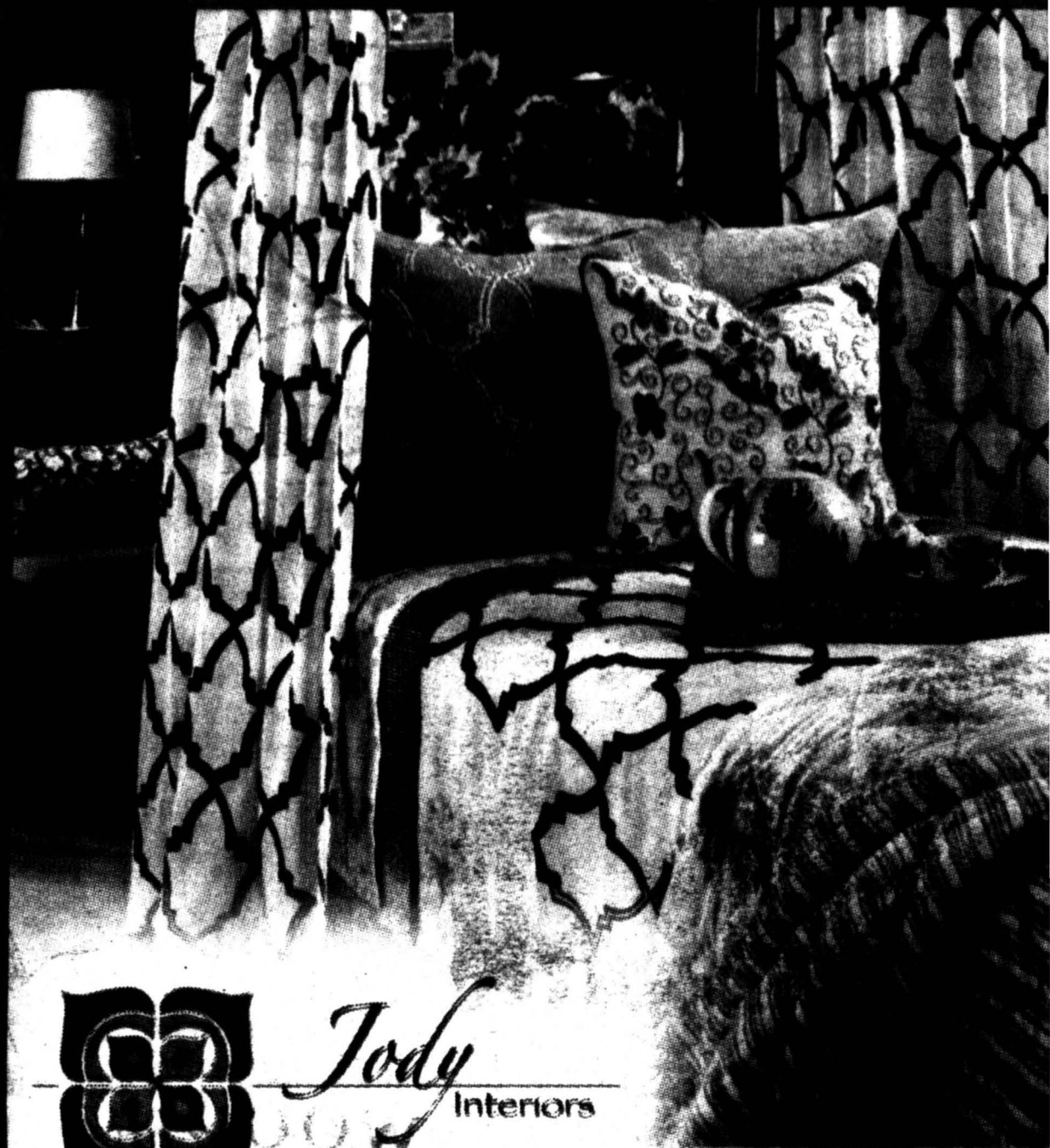
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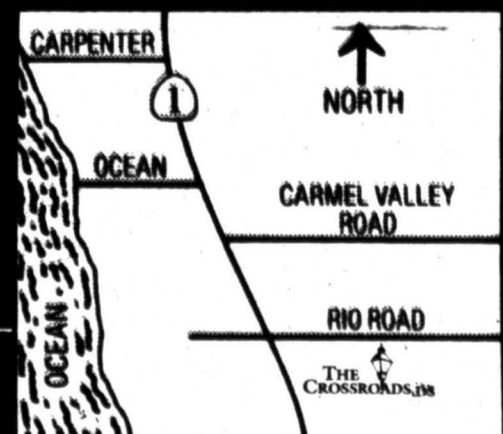
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Among the unusual finds at Music Boxes of Carmel are hand-crafted clocks with faces that open and play a different tune each hour, a mechanical marching band, and all sorts of intricately crafted music boxes.

For children eager to mark the time until Christmas, other exceptional gifts are wood advent calendars with numbered doors that open to perfect hiding places for holiday treats and mementoes.

Also for children, Walt Disney cartoon characters can be found encircling the base of a clock, dancing around lamps and even singing from music boxes.

■ Paula Hazdovac, Vice Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea

■ **Favorite Store:** Tea Rose Collection, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln & Monte Verde

■ **Hours:** 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekends

Living in Carmel mean plenty of foggy days perfect to curl up by the fire and sip something hot. A relative newcomer to the city, Tea Rose transports visitors to a cozy parlor in the 17th century with its low tables bearing antique tea sets made of bone china from around the globe, a crackling fire in the fireplace, and

endearing scenes of vintage dolls enjoying afternoon treats from one of the store's Beatrix Potter Children's tea sets.

"It carries items you can't find anywhere else," says Hazdovac.

Displayed on the wall in glass armoires or elegantly placed on lace covered tables, the world's most-sought-after china, including Minton, Royal Doulton, Royal Winton, and Spode, inspire an aura of refinement and grace. Italian crystal chandeliers hang from the vaulted ceiling and cast a glow below. Up in the loft are original pieces of furniture dating back to the 1930s. On a tiny patio are handmade wooden birdhouses complete with antique glass, brass doorknobs and wrought-iron appliques. There is a well stocked wall containing "all things tea" — accoutrements such as lemon curd, Devon cream, specialty scone mixes and an assortment of fine English and European teas.

According to Hazdovac, finding great-grandmother's all-English bone china set is possible here.

■ Tim Allen, real estate mogul

■ **Favorite Store:** Carmel Bay Company, Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue

■ **Hours:** 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

■ **Telephone:** (831) 624-3868

Carmel Bay Company has occupied the corner of Lincoln and Ocean for 35 years and — due to ever-changing specialty merchandise in addition to popular, trademark items — the impressive, two-story, one-stop-shopping store is going strong.

Wide, wood-plank floors that creak, generous paneless windows, and the distinct fragrance of cinnamon are the first to impress the senses upon entering Carmel Bay Company.

Years ago, the store mainly sold housewares. But today's Carmel Bay Company is more eclectic. Herb and flower-inlaid candles are displayed before an all-brass mirror, reflecting light from vintage Christmas ornaments strewn at its base. On the floor are narcissus bulb kits that bloom indoors — "just add water," the organic tag reads. Books are sprinkled throughout the rooms with topics ranging from Cottage Country to How to Iron Your Own Dumb Shirt.

Around the corner, in kitchenwares, are fine linens, gourmet mustards, chutneys and soups (great stocking stuffers).

The children's corner is complete with hard-cover classics, all-wood wind up toys (fun variations on usual stocking stuffers) and a number of cuddly toys.

On the way upstairs one catches his first glimpse of the many specialty-made furnishings offered by a local father-son team.

"My wife and I have found some really amazing pieces of furniture there," says Allen.

Made entirely of recycled barn wood and discarded metal from cans and gutters, the hearty chests, bull-nose copper credenzas and tables and chairs are custom-made works of art in themselves.

Upstairs, more of this furniture is throughout among Indonesian woven basket purses, painted soapstone eggs and an impressive alcove devoted to triple-milled soaps of thyme, olive and eucalyptus. Gold-framed and colorful oil paintings done by local artist, Erin Gafil, adorn the walls.



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Santa's special Monterey County gifts: Local wine clubs

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

I'M A giving person by nature, but there comes a time in every holiday shopping season when, out of sheer stress and frustration, I start playing by the "one for me, one for you" rule. One massage for me, a pair of slippers for you. A festive red lipstick for me, a DVD set for you. You get the idea. Well, this year, I'm taking a different (read: more relaxed) retail approach altogether and buying the wine enthusiasts on my list memberships to various Monterey County wine clubs. Not only does a wine club take the guesswork out of giving, it's a gift that keeps on giving. You don't have to brave the busy streets and parking lots of the Peninsula to enroll, and it's a perfect one-size-fits-all idea for family, clients and friends, not to mention the super picky people on your list. Most local wineries offer a wine club, or at the very least an opportunity to buy wine online — so whether you treat someone to a year of vino, or give the instant gratification of a full case, it's a fabulous idea to give the gift of Monterey County grapes. Here is a quick rundown on what some of our local wine clubs offer:

■ Blackstone Winery

Blackstone Winery is a name with national recognition, so its wine club naturally makes a great gift for the aspiring local oenophile on your list. There's nothing like a known quantity to help make the world of wine less intimidating for those just starting out. Blackstone Winery will send a shipment of two or three wines straight to your door every three months — averaging about \$40 plus shipping and handling per delivery. You also get a 25 percent discount on wines bought at the tasting rooms (30 percent on case purchases). Wine club members also get invites to members-only club parties, tours and tastings. There is no fee to join and membership can be canceled at

any time. 850 South Alta St., Gonzales, (831) 675-5341 or www.blackstonewinery.com

■ Château Julien

For diehard wine fans, Château Julien offers the Wine Collector's Program, which gives wine enthusiasts an opportunity to expand their wine education and enjoy two of their top-tier wines every other month. The Rolls Royce of wine clubs, the Wine Collector's Program offers complimentary enrollment in Club Château (access to discounts, events and the quarterly winery newsletter), as well as countless other perks. This program costs \$35-\$60 monthly.

8940 Carmel Valley Rd., (831) 624-2600 or www.chateaujulien.com

■ Hahn Estates/Smith & Hook

Just as they do with their wines, the Hahn Family takes a friendly, accessible approach to their wine club, with quarterly wine shipments averaging \$38-\$56. Members receive a 20 percent discount on purchases of current-release wines, library wines, and gift items, via phone, fax, on-line or in person. Wine shipments are accompanied by winemaker notes and recipes from Mrs. Gaby Hahn.

Sign up a friend and you'll also get a complimentary bottle of Hahn Estates wine. Members can also arrange for private VIP tours at the winery by appointment and get an invite the annual members appreciation barbeque — one of the most fun summer events in the Salinas Valley.

Although there is no fee to join, a one year commitment is requested.

37700 Foothill Road, Soledad, (831) 678-4555 or www.hahn-estates.com

■ Paraiso Vineyards

If you have a Santa Lucia Highlands wine fan on

your list, the Angels Share Club from Paraiso Vineyards is a fun gift to give.

It's a rare opportunity to sample limited and latest release wines from the Smith Family every other month. For those who are curious, Angels Share means, "The amount of wine or spirit (such as bourbon) that vanishes during barrel-aging when a small portion of the liquid evaporates through the pores of the wood," according to the Food Lover's Companion.

Members receive a long list of benefits, including the Angels Share newsletter, fact sheets for featured wines, private tastings, dinners, and special events exclusively for Angels Share members, 25 percent off members' shipments, 20 percent off all other wine orders, and more.

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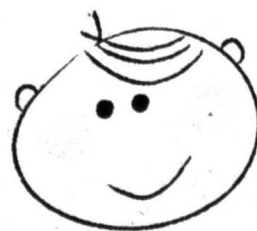
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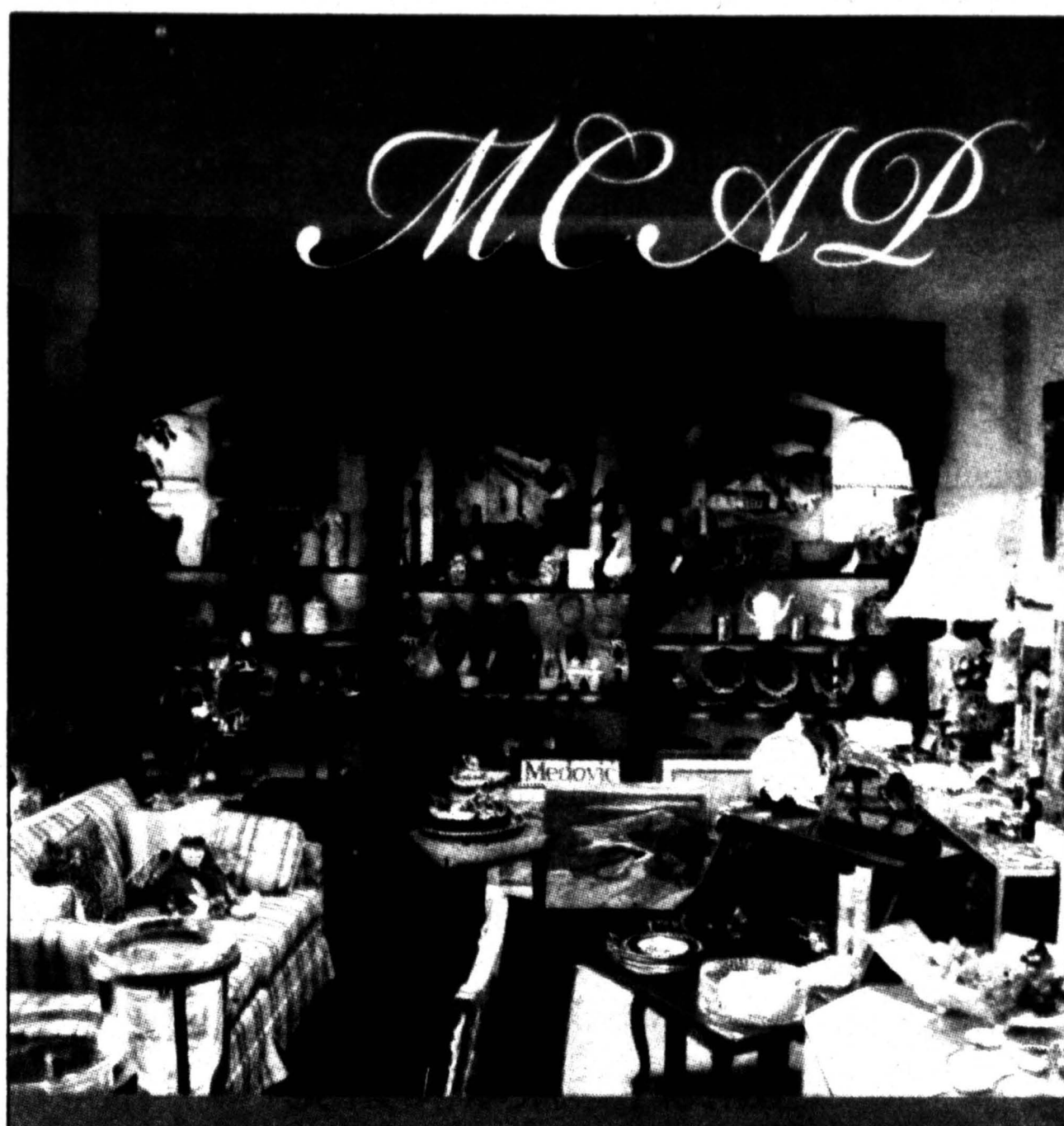
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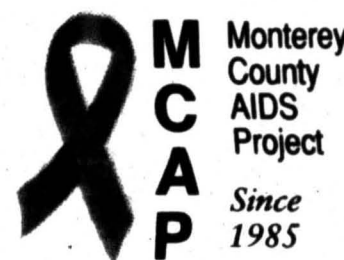
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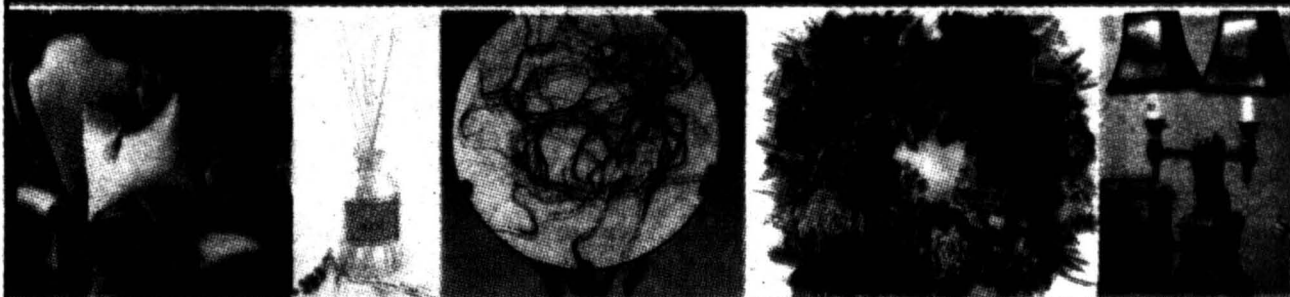
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History, legacy, risk-taking within Tiffany's signature blue boxes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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"Jewels endure," said John Loring, design director for Tiffany & Co. "They're perfect when you want something that expresses your feelings in an eloquent and enduring fashion."

Fine pieces can even create a legacy that outlasts the people who own them. "The Queen Elizabeth is wearing the same pearls that Mary Queen of Scots wore," he points out.

In short, quality jewelry never goes out of fashion or out of favor, according to the man who has authored 20 books — the latest, "Tiffany Pearls," released this fall.

Loring, in Carmel to promote his new release as well as the creations of one of the nation's most venerable jewelers, has observed trends in the business for decades. And he disputes the notion that gifts of jewelry are only for the well-to-do.

"Anyone can find a wonderful piece of jewelry within their budget," he said — even at Tiffany & Co., which opened a store on Ocean Avenue last year.

Young people with graduation money, new brides, birthday celebrants and couples in love gravitate toward the well known silver doors of Tiffany & Co.

"They can find something for them that's really beautiful and makes them feel more glamorous, fun or provides a happy memory," he said.

Loring should know, considering his unique position as arbiter and observer of jewelry fashion, which he said he came to "circuitously and inadvertently."

After graduating from Yale University in 1960 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and attending the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, he started contributing to several art and trade magazines and found himself assisting the then-New York editor of "Architctural Digest," "who was not only incapable of sentence completion, but of writing a magazine," Loring recalled. Soon, Loring was the magazine's New York bureau chief.

The design director of Tiffany's at that time also

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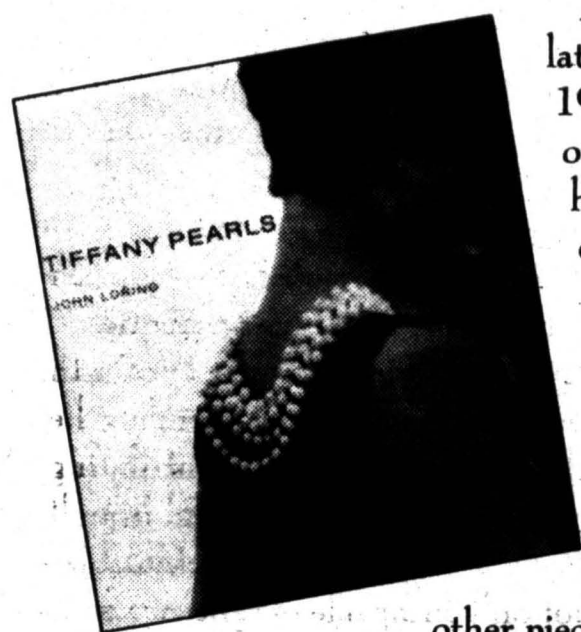
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contributed columns to "Architectural Digest," and over the years, the colleagues became friends. When the New York Times announced the chief designer would be retiring, he asked Loring who should replace him and then proceeded to shoot down every prominent art-world figure Loring suggested.

It was Eleanor Lambert, New York doyenne, fashion pioneer and creator of the International Best Dressed List, who predicted Loring would succeed his friend at Tiffany & Co.

"She said, 'I realized you're the only person in the country who can do that job, so you go get that job,'" he recalled. "You did not argue with Eleanor Lambert."

After a lengthy interview that focussed mainly on food, he got the prestigious job — but an anticipated lengthy training ended prematurely when his predecessor died unexpectedly.



A few months later, in January 1980 at the age of 39, he made his first of many contributions to the jeweler's legacy in conceiving the Atlas line of watches, rings, pendants and

other pieces.

Inspired by the vision of the full moon reflecting off the St. Peter's clock tower as he walked along the river in Zurich, Switzerland, Loring returned to his hotel room to sketch his design. Unable to find any writing paper, he drew the concept — centered around the simple, classic lines of Roman numerals — on a cocktail napkin.

"Numerals are very beautiful," he said. "They're on Roman buildings, on Renaissance buildings, on all sorts of things. Why shouldn't they be jewelry?"

His colleagues didn't agree.

"When I had the first prototype made, everyone said, 'Yes, but it's so angular,'" he recalled. It was so different from other watches, they predicted limited success.

But the Atlas concept immediately proved his detractors incorrect and continues to be an immensely popular design line.

"When you have a lot of people discouraging you, you have to say, 'You're not going to intimidate me,' and thank heavens for Tiffany's I did do it," he said.

Another revolutionary move had less to do with specific designs and more to do with the Tiffany & Co. brain trust, as Loring brought Paloma Picasso, Pablo Picasso's daughter, on board.

"I knew very well that she had the flair and determination and sense of style to pull off a real world-class performance," he said.

Picasso has not failed Loring, producing, among many others, the variations of X's and O's that are hot sellers of Tiffany collections.

Since joining the company, Loring has seen it grow from seven domestic stores to 160 outlets in 17 countries. The challenge, he said, is remaining relevant to the latest generation — a goal made easier for Tiffany & Co. because it's American born and does not carry the several hundred years of design-tradition "baggage" of European jewelers.

He said the company willingly explores new design concepts. "We can even be parochial if we want to," he said.

Loring can also take credit for turning the signature "Property of Tiffany & Co." ID tag, in classic oval as well as heart-shaped, into a piece coveted by practically every young — and some not so young — woman in America.

"To turn them into jewelry was another idea, and at first everybody wanted to put them on rather lightweight chains," he said. "I insisted it be put on the most basic chain you could find. And people seem to

like it. If it had gone on a lightweight chain, it would have been a disaster."

Pearls

On his trip to Carmel, Loring promoted, "Tiffany Pearls," which followed the 2005 publication of "Tiffany Diamonds." A book on colored gemstones is next for the prolific author.

The cover of "Pearls" depicts the classic image of Audrey Hepburn as Holly Golightly chewing on a pastry outside the jeweler's window in the film of Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Inside, Sarah Jessica Parker, clad in black turtle-neck with just a glimpse of her jean-covered waist showing, grasps a rope of pearls hanging around her neck while examining glass cases of Tiffany's pearl

pieces.

Loring chose Parker, the star of "Sex in the City," to be his new Golightly.

"Everyone told me I would never get her to do such a thing, so I picked up the phone and called her and said, 'I desperately need your help.' She said, 'Calm down. What do you need?'"

His book chronicles the history of pearls, illustrating the longevity of, desire for and indulgence in fine jewelry, regardless of economic forces.

Loring may have designed pieces of astronomical value for royalty, but Tiffany & Co. offers jewelry "available to the great American public," and matching any budget.

"I don't believe the tangible proofs of love are ever going to go out of fashion," he said.

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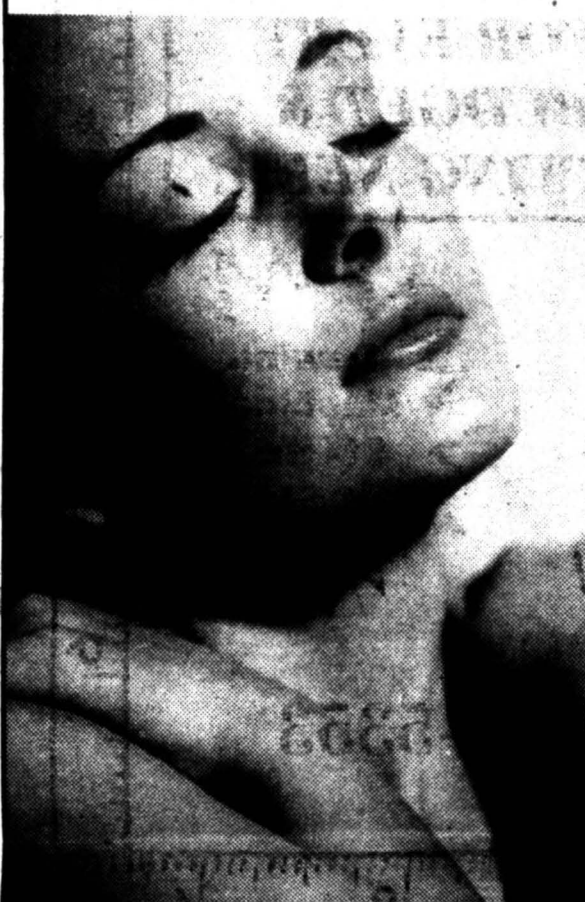
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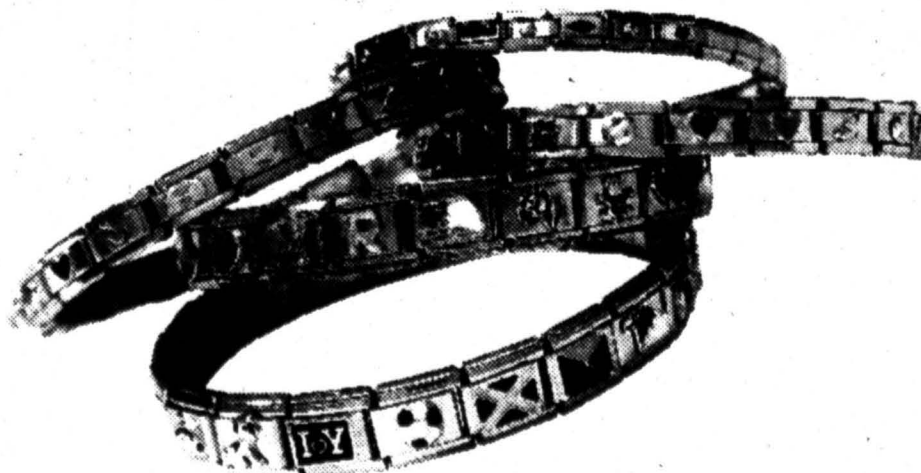
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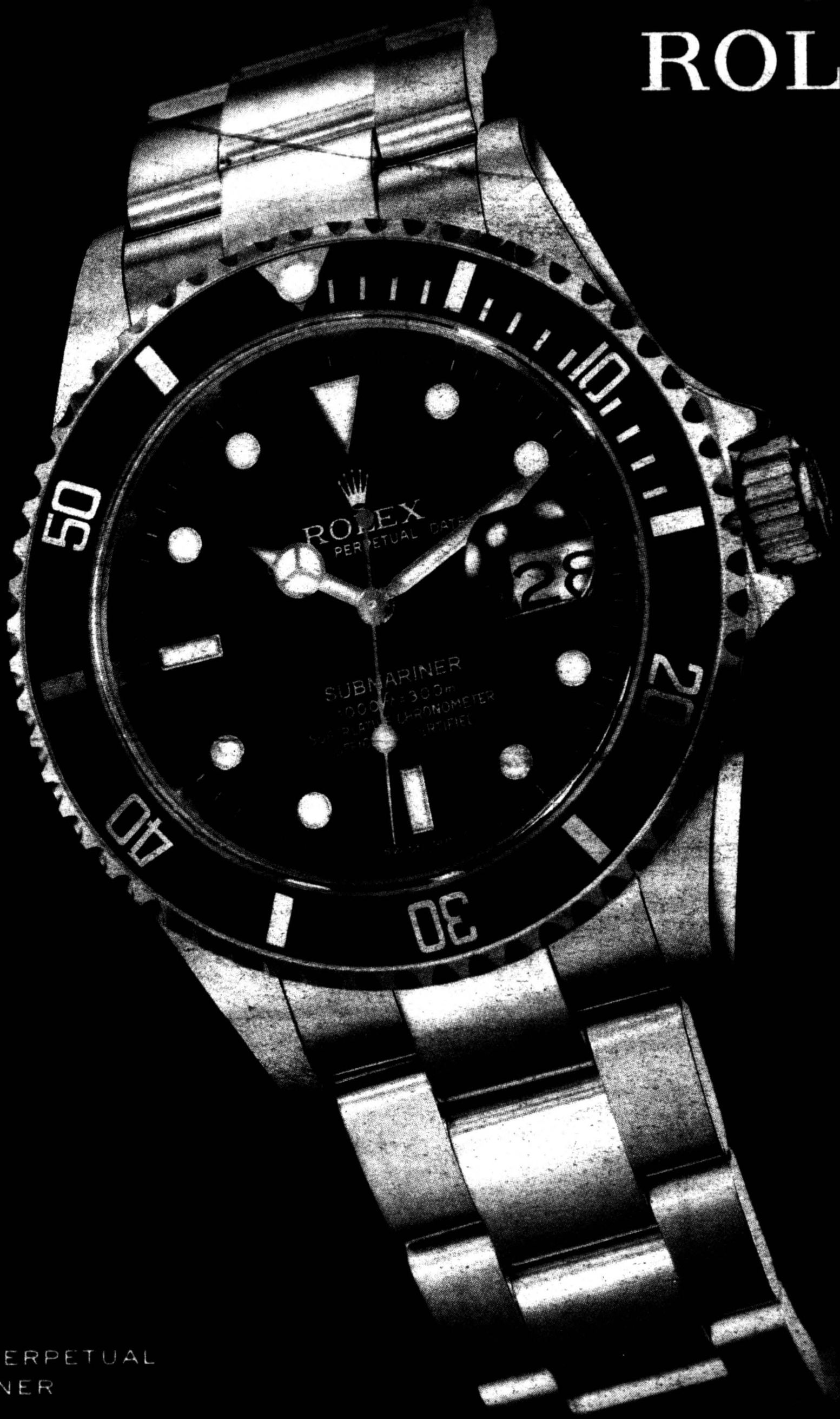


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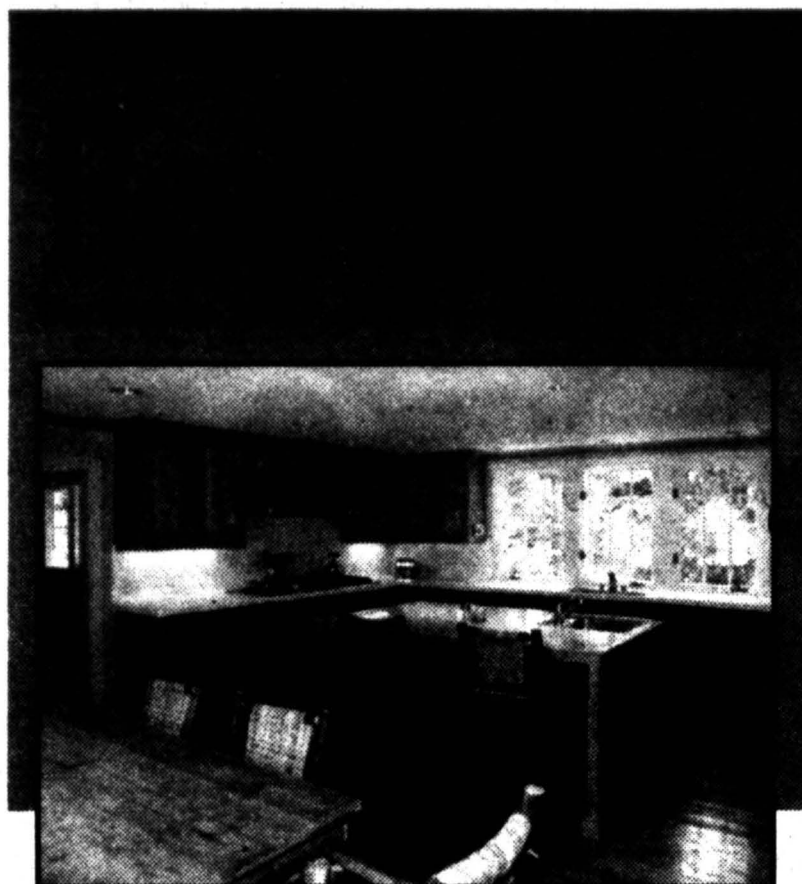
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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Highlands, is presented by Hallie Mitchell Dow & Inez Brooks of Sotheby's International Realty.

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Carmel

Guadalupe Street, 2 SW of 4th — \$835,000

Peter & Melanie Stone to
Roger & Hanna George
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Guadalupe Street, 3 NE of 5th — \$1,750,000

Thomas & Jill Green to
Reinaldo & Helen d'Oliveira
APN: 010-031-012



3965 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,595,000

Torres Street, 3 SW of 9th — \$1,825,000

Elizabeth Parese to IBEX Properties LLC
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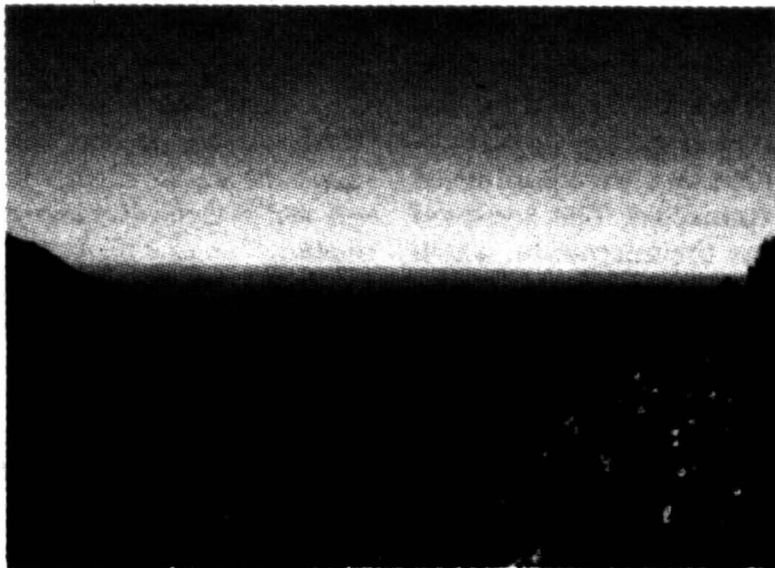
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POLICE LOG

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welfare check in a room in an inn on Torres Street. Subject has a history of medical problems. Contact made with the subject, and he was HBD (had been drinking). Subject refused to answer any questions concerning his health. He did not appear to have any ailments. Reporting party was on scene and advised he would look after the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to the station to turn over an envelope with \$60 inside that was found on Carmel Beach. RP did not know who the owner of the money was. RP did wish to be notified and wishes to claim the money in the event the owner is not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary on Mission Street. Resident reported that money and jewelry was missing from her home when she returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary on Camino Real Street. Units responded to a reported window smash and theft of personal property from

a vehicle. Further investigation revealed two more vehicles in the area with smashed windows.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to a structure fire with Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. Ambulance canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to Larkin Road for a person suffering an allergy attack. Patient given ALS procedures and transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a direct report of residential smoke detector activation on Torres south of Second. The occupant stated she had attempted to use the microwave and the 110 VAC residential smoke detectors (three) activated. The smoke detectors were unplugged to silence, then reconnected. The occupant then attempted to use the microwave, which again activated the smoke detectors. The smoke detectors were disconnected from the house wiring at the occupant's request, and the occupant was advised to contact an elec-

trician and install battery-operated detectors in the interim.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on southbound Highway 1 at Carpenter. Found a disabled vehicle and occupant without any medical complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Monte Verde Street. On scene, crew assisted with vitals, IV, splinting, patient report information and loading for a female in her 50s with possible fractured left ankle. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: The victim discovered that an unknown person had burglarized his pickup truck during the night while it was parked on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: During a code enforcement visit on Laurel Springs Road, two growing marijuana plants were found in a makeshift shed.

Carmel Valley: A Scarlett Road resident reported that she received a phone call from a subject who asked for her credit card information. Reporting party did not divulge any personal information. Case closed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a fire alarm activation in a restaurant on Dolores Street. On scene, investi-

gation of the interior of the building from the outside indicated no problem or cause for the activation. Attempts by Carmel P.D., FireComm and the alarm company to contact the responsible were unsuccessful. As no access was available to the building short of forcible entry, the alarm was left activated and the alarm company notified of the situation. Ambulance and engine returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance responded to mutual aid for Westmed to Rio Road Cypress Fire Department for a male in his 30s with rib and back pain. Transported Code 2 to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported smell of natural gas on the east side of Mission north of Fifth. Firefighters discovered a slight smell of natural gas that dissipated shortly after arrival, the result of a possible gas meter relief valve release. Units remained on scene for approximately 20 minutes to make sure the area was secure. At this point the scene safe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched mutual aid for Westmed to a multiple-vehicle accident at Highway 1 and Mesa Drive. Upon arrival, three vehicles involved, with two injured and one refusal. Two patients transported Code 2 to CHOMP, arriving at 1806 hours.

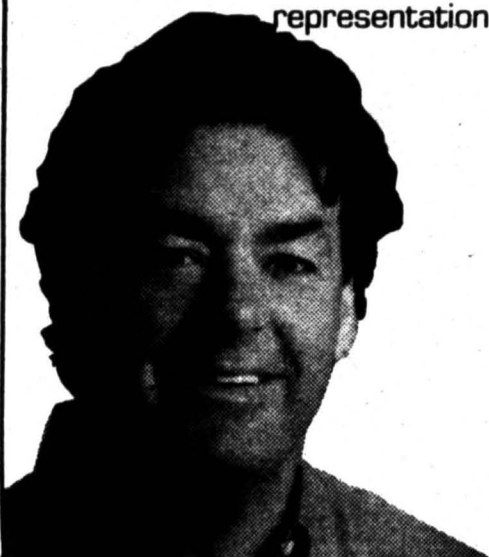
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Firefighters initiated emergency care on a male in his 20s who had experienced a possible grand mal seizure. Care

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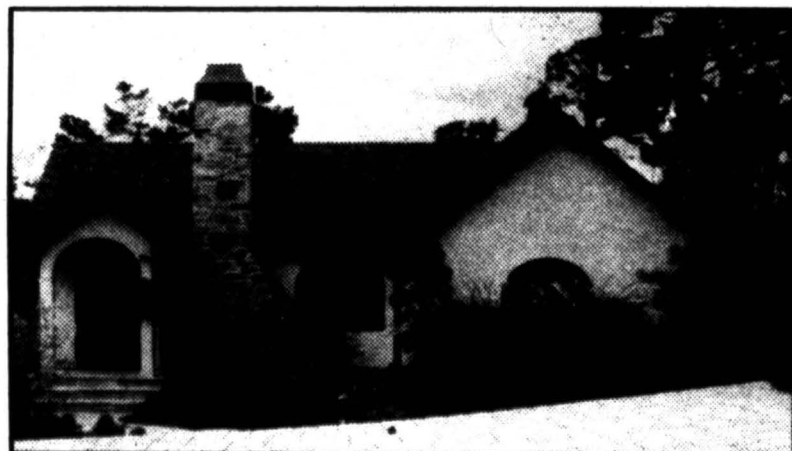
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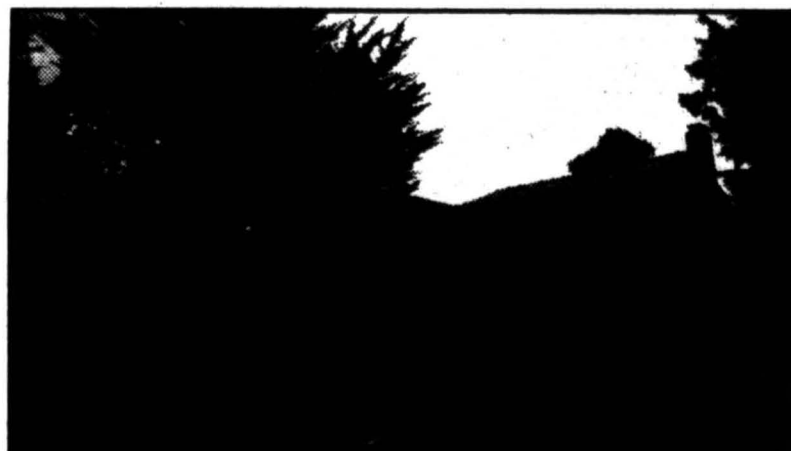
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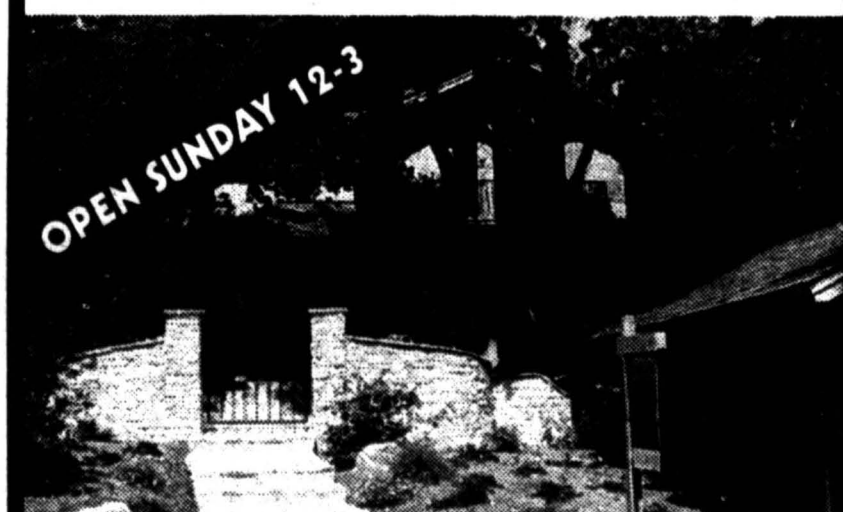
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POLICE LOG

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included patient assessment, diagnostics, oxygen administration and reassurance. Upon arrival of the ambulance, care of the patient was transferred to the paramedic and fire personnel assisted with packaging and gathering information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Torres. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, oxygen administration, diagnostics, packaging and gathering information on a male in

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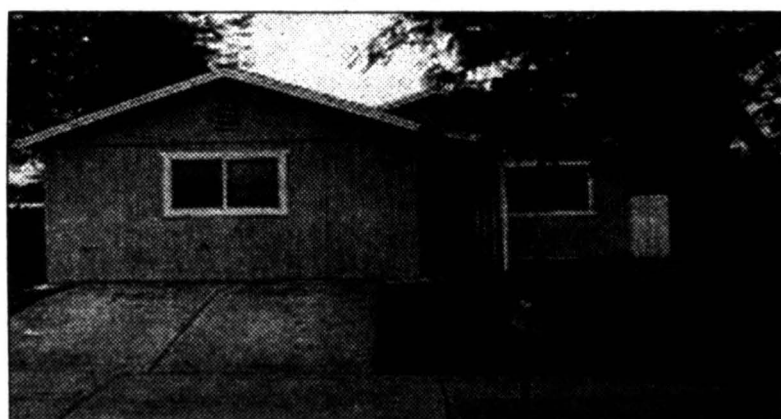
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HOME SALES

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2961 Bay View, Carmel - \$4,500,000

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Seaside

1371 Kenneth Street — \$640,000

Joshua Thornton to Rene Mejia
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his 60s who was experiencing severe chest pain. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party stated that her tenant illegally turned off the water to the property where she and the tenant reside on Pilot Road. Ongoing landlord/tenant dispute.

Carmel area: The reporting party submitted a vandalism report for an incident that occurred on Nov. 10. An unknown person wrote various symbols and random words on the front door of the establishment on Dolores Street.

Carmel area: It was reported that a resident in Palo Colorado had debris from trash falling into the creek.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on private property on San Carlos Street — property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner reported that a subject who has been staying in the hotel on Torres Street might have damaged areas in his room. The owner believes that the subject tried flushing food down the toilet, causing it to over flow onto the hardwood floor. The subject has made agreements with the owner to pay for any damages when he returns from the hospital. Owner only wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported that his vehicle on Camino Real had been broken into during the night.

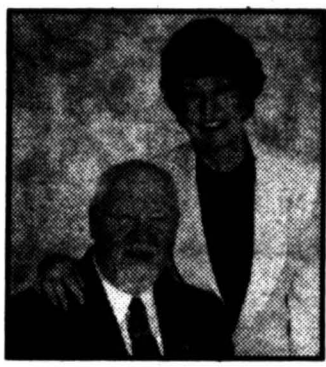
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party on Dolores Street called in regards to receiving a series of annoying telephone calls. The RP was counseled and agreed to maintain a log of future calls. If the calls persisted, he would consider contacting the department and SBC for a trap. The calls began at 1200 hours today and ended on or about 1600 hours.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 59-year-old female arrested and booked for driving under the influence and being involved in an accident causing injury. While traveling eastbound on Ocean Avenue, the suspect rear-ended a vehicle stopped at the intersection of Carpenter Street. Injury occurred to the passenger in the victim vehicle who had a complaint of pain and declined medical treatment. Officer observed the signs of intoxication in the

suspect, who opted for a blood test and was taken to CHOMP for testing. She was later booked and released on citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet and address book on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded in regards to a fight

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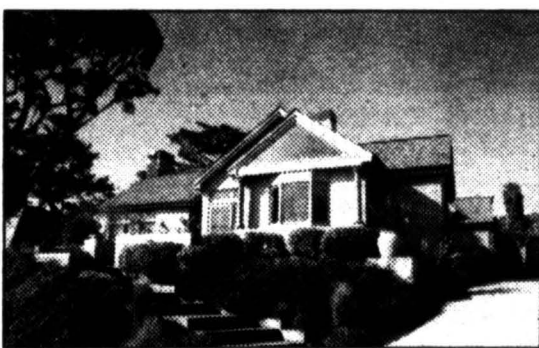
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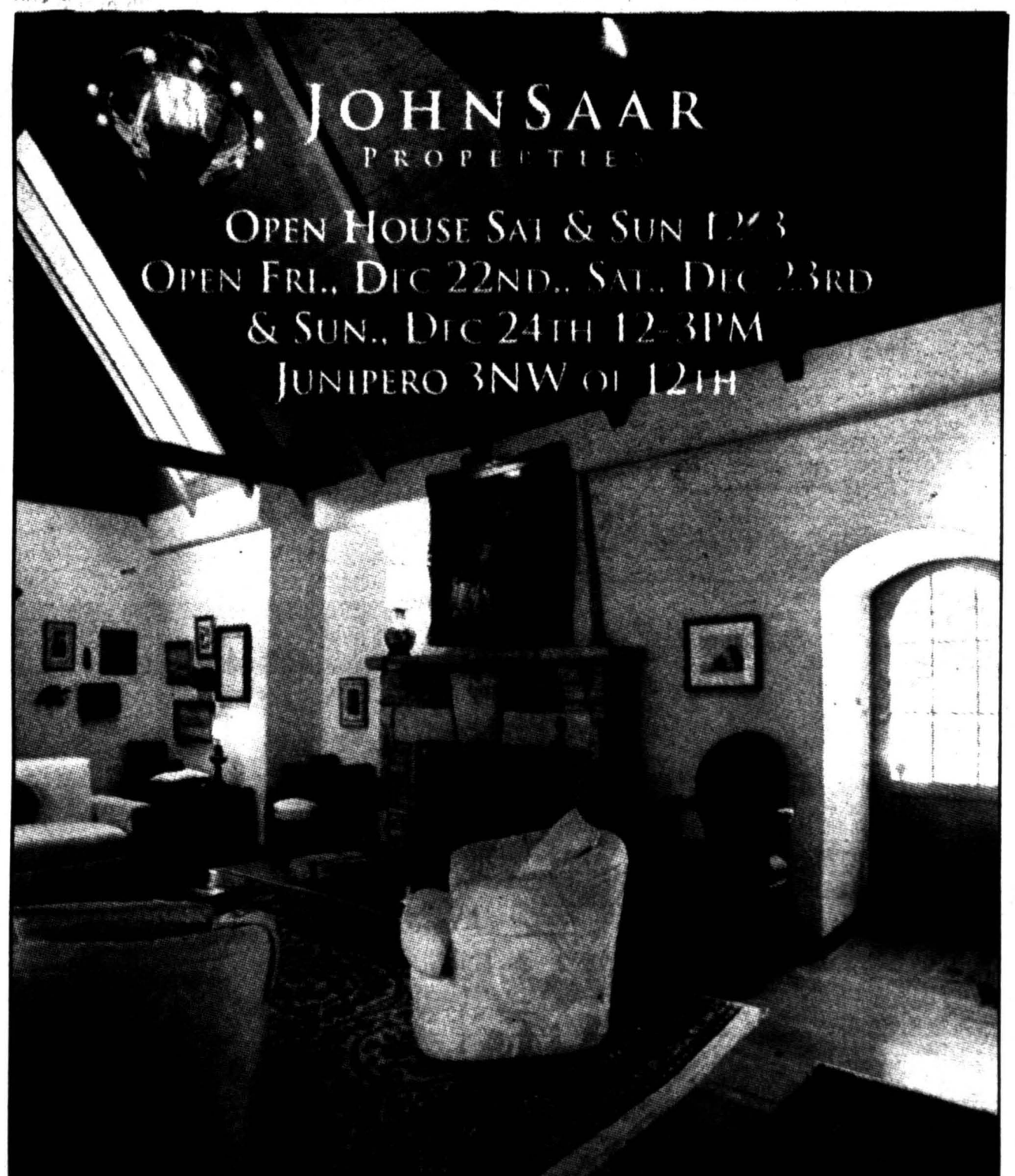
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24584 Guadalupe	Carmel	626-2222
\$855,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
24501 Via Mar Monte	Carmel	626-2222
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3303 Sycamore Place	Carmel	206-3037
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Carpenter 5 NE of 4th	Carmel	626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		



\$1,149,000	2+bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4
Lobos 3 SW of 1st	Carmel	625-8800
\$1,285,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Carpenter 4 NW of 6th	Carmel	626-2221
\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
Santa Rita 3 SE of 5th Avenue	Carmel	625-0500
\$1,475,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
NW Corner Santa Rita & 6th	Carmel	622-1040
\$1,475,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
Santa Fe 3 SE Ocean (R/C)	Carmel	624-0136
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2745 15th Avenue (R/C)	Carmel	931-595-7020
\$1,499,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
Junipero 3 NW on 12th Avenue	Carmel	625-0500
\$1,597,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Torres 4 NE of 3rd	Carmel	624-0136
\$1,649,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Dolores 3 SE of 9th	Carmel	622-1040
\$1,749,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-44
3530 Ribera Road	Carmel	601-0237
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
24602 Castro Lane	Carmel	622-1040

\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Junipero 3 NW of 1st	Carmel	626-2221
\$1,795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
San Carlos 8 SE of 13th	Carmel	624-0136
\$1,799,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
2920 Ribera	Carmel	622-1040
\$1,995,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
Mission 3 SE 4th	Carmel	624-0136
\$1,998,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1043 Sombra Road	Carmel	626-2222
\$1,999,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Sun 12-3
11 NW Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.	Carmel	625-0500
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Casanova 3 NE of 9th	Carmel	622-1040
\$2,349,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
Lincoln & 11th NE Corner	Carmel	626-2221
\$2,350,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
Dolores 3 NW of 2nd	Carmel	624-0136
\$2,450,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
Dolores 4 SW of 12th	Carmel	622-1040
\$2,450,000	3bd 2ba	Fri 3-5 Su 1-4
NW Corner Monte Verde & 4th	Carmel	622-1040
\$2,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Casanova 3 SW of 12th	Carmel	626-2221
\$2,500,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
25238 Hatton Road	Carmel	241-3131
\$2,550,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
Lopez 4 NE 4th Avenue	Carmel	241-3131
\$2,849,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
SE Corner San Antonio & 10th	Carmel	622-1040
\$3,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
4 SW Mission Street	Carmel	1-877-473-7253
\$3,500,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
26173 Dolores	Carmel	622-1040
\$3,500,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-3
2459 San Antonio	Carmel	624-0136
\$3,600,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-4:15
24337 San Juan Road	Carmel	625-0500
\$3,650,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
Carmelo 1 NE of 4th	Carmel	622-1040
\$3,685,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
25026 Hatton Road (R/C)	Carmel	524-4440
\$3,685,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
25026 Hatton Road (R/C)	Carmel	915-7814
\$4,800,000	3bd 3.5ba	SaSu 2-4
Camino Real 7 NW of Ocean (R/C)	Carmel	624-0136

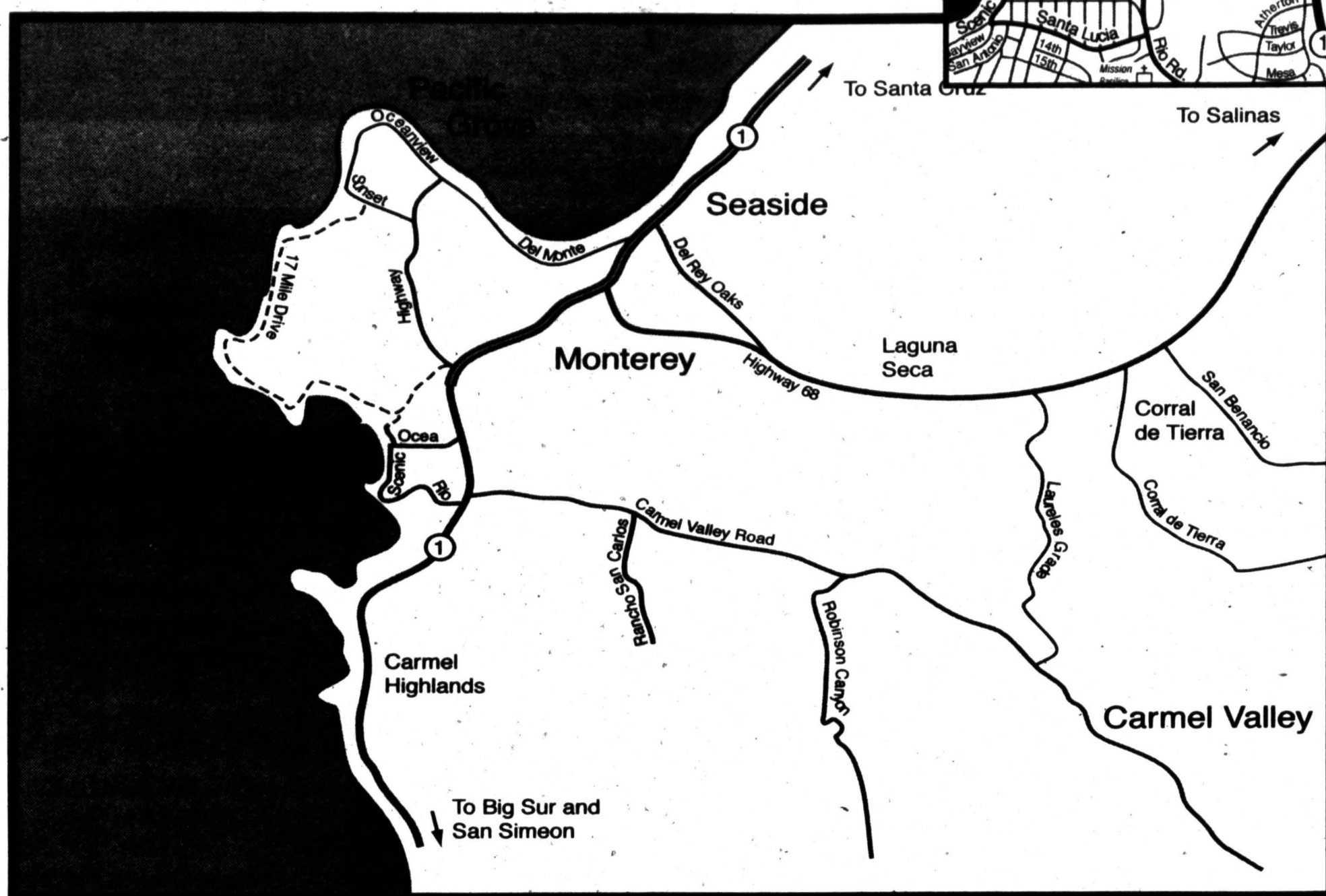
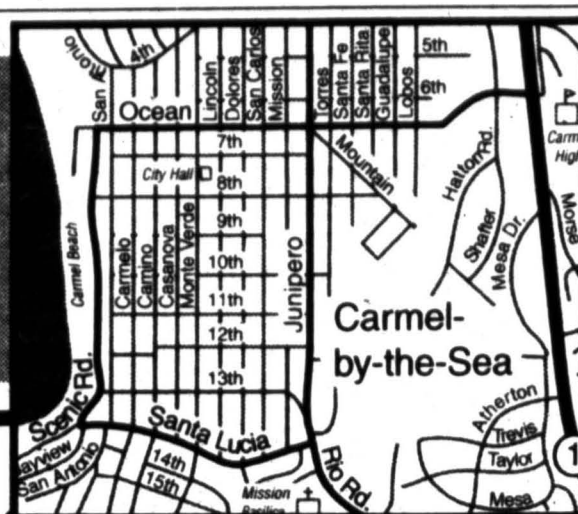
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,785,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
168 Carmel Riviera	Carmel Highlands	521-3638
\$4,850,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
175 Sonoma (R/C)	Carmel Highlands	524-4440

CARMEL VALLEY

\$679,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
262 Hacienda	Carmel Valley	659-2267

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\$688,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
8 Del Mesa	Carmel Valley	622-1040
\$729,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
24 De El Rio Road	Carmel Valley	626-2222
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
263 Del Mesa	Carmel Valley	659-2267

\$1,895,000	5bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
175 Chaparral Rd	Carmel Valley	659-2267
\$2,095,000	bd ba	Sa 1-4
330 El Caminito	Carmel Valley	659-2267
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	SaSu 1-3
254 El Caminito	Carmel Valley	659-2267

\$699,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
459 Hannon	Monterey	622-1040
\$699,500	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
460 Casanova Street	Monterey	521-0714
\$709,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
1280 8th Street	Monterey	626-2222
\$799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
2060 Prescott Avenue	Monterey	626-2226
\$949,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1207 Hoffman Avenue (R/C)	Monterey	915-1185
\$1,099,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
538 Grove Street	Monterey	646-2120
\$1,100,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #206	Monterey	625-0500

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\$999,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-3:30
121 El Hemorro (R/C)	Carmel Valley	659-2267
\$999,950	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-5
4A Buena Vista Del Rio	Carmel Valley	277-6643
\$1,095,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
25465 Loma Robles Road	Carmel Valley	594-4294
\$1,095,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
12 El Robledo	Carmel Valley	626-2222
\$1,099,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
15 Piedras Blancas	Carmel Valley	626-2222
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
27614 Schulte Rd	Carmel Valley	622-1040
\$1,298,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
27790 Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley	601-8427
\$1,298,500	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-5
27790 Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley	277-1040
\$1,345,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
127 Rancho Rd-rain cancels	Carmel Valley	659-2267
\$1,375,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
27952 Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley	428-3800
\$1,375,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25450 Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley	659-2267
\$1,575,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
8860 Carmel Valley Road	Carmel Valley	596-1214
\$1,775,000	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4
27 La Rancheria (R/C)	Carmel Valley	659-2267
\$1,799,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11-1:30
6305 Brookdale Dr.	Carmel Valley	659-2267

\$839,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
11 Hillwil Place (R/C)	Del Rey Oaks	626-2222

MARINA

\$619,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
3018 Gary Circle	Marina	626-2222
\$629,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
124 Belle Drive	Marina	626-2222
\$750,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-3 Su 1-3
3082 Crescent Avenue	Marina	626-2222
\$785,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-3 Su 1-3
3072 Crescent Avenue	Marina	626-2222

MONTEREY

\$449,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-4:30
515 Ramona Ct. #1	Monterey	622-1040
\$510,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
461 Dela Vian #211	Monterey	626-2226
\$589,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
2305 Golden Oaks Lane	Monterey	646-2120
\$595,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
250 Forest Ridge #39	Monterey	622-1040
\$665,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
250 Forest Ridge Road - Unit 33	Monterey	236-9974



\$1,195,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-2
711 Woodcrest	Monterey	625-8800
\$1,449,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1169 Alameda	Monterey	915-7814
\$1,449,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1169 Alameda	Monterey	277-0801
\$5,250,000	6bd 5.5ba	Su 11-4
25015 Bold Ruler Lane (off York Rd)	Monterey	595-1826 / 422-6767

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

\$549,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 2-4
25351 Boots Road #3	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
\$998,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
15460 Weather Rock Way (R/C)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	659-2267
\$999,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
13450 Cuesta Verde	Mtry/Sins Hwy	236-6876
\$999,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
13025 Reservation Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	915-7401
\$1,129,000	5bd 2ba	Su 2-4
22304 Davenrich	Mtry/Sins Hwy	601-2665
\$1,129,000	5bd 2ba	Su 1-4
22304 Davenrich Street	Mtry/Sins Hwy	601-2665
\$1,149,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
24552 Rimrock Cyn Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	626-2222
\$1,150,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4
22980 Guidotti Drive (R/C)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	659-2267
\$2,195,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
14765 Vista Dorado Drive	Mtry/Sins Hwy	625-0500
\$2,195,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
10905 Saddle Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	236-7976

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

\$2,998,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
11550 Spur Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	241-1598
Keller Williams Realty		
\$3,095,000	4bd 4+ba	Su 2-4
311 Pasadera Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	206-9195
Keller Williams Realty		
\$3,900,000	3bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
103 Via Dei Milagro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Keller Williams Realty	236-5389 / 601-8424	

NORTH MTRY. COUNTY

\$683,000	3bd 2ba	SaSu 1-4
14835 Black Oak Place (R/C)	No. Monterey County	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$799,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
14872 Mossy Oak Place	No. Monterey County	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$714,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
651 Spruce Ave	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120	
\$739,000	2bd 2bba	Sa Su 2-4
239 17 Mile Drive	Pacific Grove	
Keller Williams Realty	320-7729 / 277-1040	



\$749,000	1bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
359 Pine Avenue	Pacific Grove	
J.R. Rouse Real Estate	645-9696 ext. 106	
\$779,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
406 19th (R/C)	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120	
\$798,000	Triplex	Sa 11-1
1211 David Avenue (R/C)	Pacific Grove	
The Jones Group	241-3141	
\$839,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
322 Gibson Avenue (R/C)	Pacific Grove	
The Jones Group	236-7780	
\$875,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
603 Junipero Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Keller Williams Realty	236-9974	
\$949,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
508 Lobos Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$949,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
606 Dennett	Pacific Grove	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120	
\$993,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
709 Eardley Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
3006 Ransford Circle	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,099,000	2bd 1ba+familyroom	Sa 2-4
306 3rd (R/C)	Pacific Grove	
The Jones Group	241-3141	
\$1,195,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
1064 Morse Drive	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$1,249,500	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
214 9th Street	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,269,000	4bd 2ba	Su 12-2
201 Crocker	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,295,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
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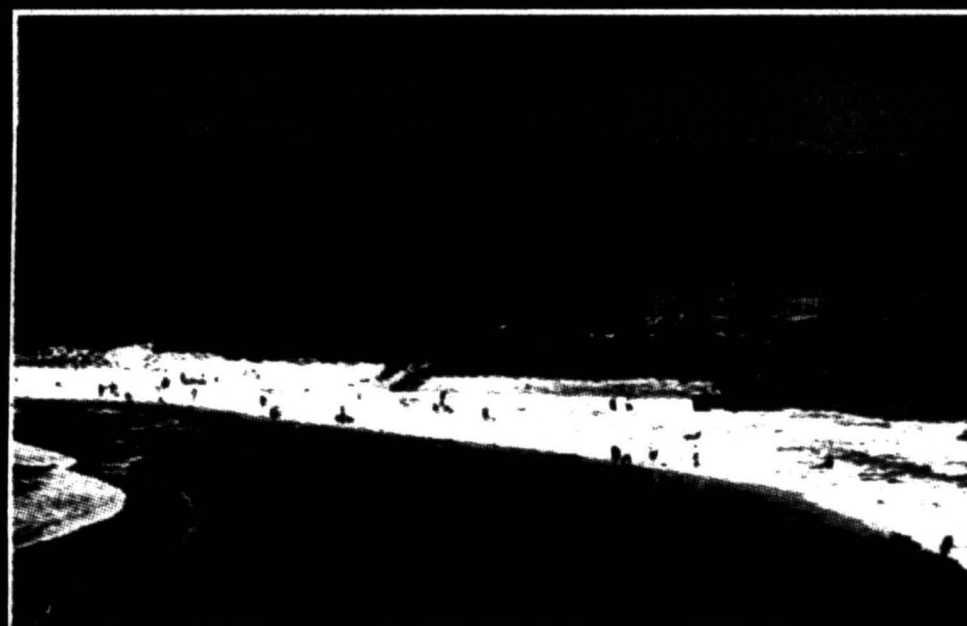
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POLICE LOG

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occurring between father and son in the area of Pescadero Road. Verbal confrontation escalated to physical. In county area, so sheriff's office took over investigation. The son was detained for questioning, and the father left the scene. No arrests.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect was arrested on Oct. 29 and has been contacting victim on Lincoln Street in violation of court no-contact order from Monterey County Jail.

Carmel area: Fifteenth Avenue resident reported a burglary.

Carmel area: Victim reported someone stole several wall fountains and weathervanes from the patio area of the business in the Barnyard.

Carmel area: Lookout Drive resident reported a 70-year-old male subject was lost and could not find his way home. Subject was located.

Carmel area: Valley View resident reported that someone had entered his unlocked vehicles and stole some items.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male suspect, age 35, arrested on Mission Street for driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male suspect, age 20, arrested for public intoxication and transported to Monterey City Jail. He was later released on citation when sober.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager on Ocean Avenue reported that an unidentified male subject shoplifted two pair of women's shoes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on the beach with California Department of Forestry. Treated

patient.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on Rio Road for a patient with foot pain. Treated and transported patient to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female in her 60s was brought to the fire station by personal vehicle. She had a 2-inch laceration above her left eye secondary to a fall. No loss of consciousness. Patient bandaged, loaded and transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a possible injured dog on Scenic Road. A sound was heard and a dog was found on the ground behind a parked vehicle. The dog either fell or jumped out of an open rear window. Two officers responded to assist and located the owners. The owners returned to the incident and no injuries could be seen at that time. The dog was left with the owners, who stated they would be taking their dog to a veterinarian.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on public property on Seventh Avenue. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Accident. Traffic collision on private property on Scenic Road. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party advised loss of topcoat along Scenic Road south of Ninth Avenue. Actual date of loss would have been Nov. 30. If located, please notify RP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a vehicle accident on Rio Road at Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Two patients. Second ambulance requested through incident commander. Both patients placed in full spinal precautions, one transferred to an ambulance. Other loaded and transported Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at Vista Lobos. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals, c-spine, EKG, patient report information and loading for a male in his 80s who suffered a syncopal episode and had fallen. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Chief and ambulance responded to medical emergency on Crespi. On arrival, the occupant stated he had no medical problem, just slipped to the floor, was uninjured and needed assistance. He was assisted back to his couch and was left in the care of the VNA nurse. Engine, ambulance and chief returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported fire alarm activation at Trevvett Court. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crews investigated the unoccupied unit for activation cause from the alarm system's smoke detector in that unit. As no cause could be found for activation, the alarm system was silenced. A followup with the Carmel Foundation will be conducted

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for inspection/servicing of the alarm system.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a vehicle parked on Torres Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a medical emergency on South Carmel Hills Drive for a patient with dizziness. Patient transported to CHOMP Code 3.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched to a multiple vehicle accident at Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 at 1420 hours. Two patients with minor injuries. One juvenile patient with refusal and parental notification. The other patient transported to CHOMP Code 2.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ambulance dispatched on a mutual aid for a multiple vehicle accident at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue at 1610 hours. One patient with back pain refusing transport to hospital. Patient signed medical release.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to report of a water leak in the area of Ocean and Santa Rita. Firefighters discovered water leaking up through the pavement on Ocean Avenue, so the water company was notified to respond and make repairs. After making sure the area was safe from water damage, engine returned to the station.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported unauthorized use of his credit card information for purchase of goods at a Mexico City Wal-Mart. Case contin-

ues.

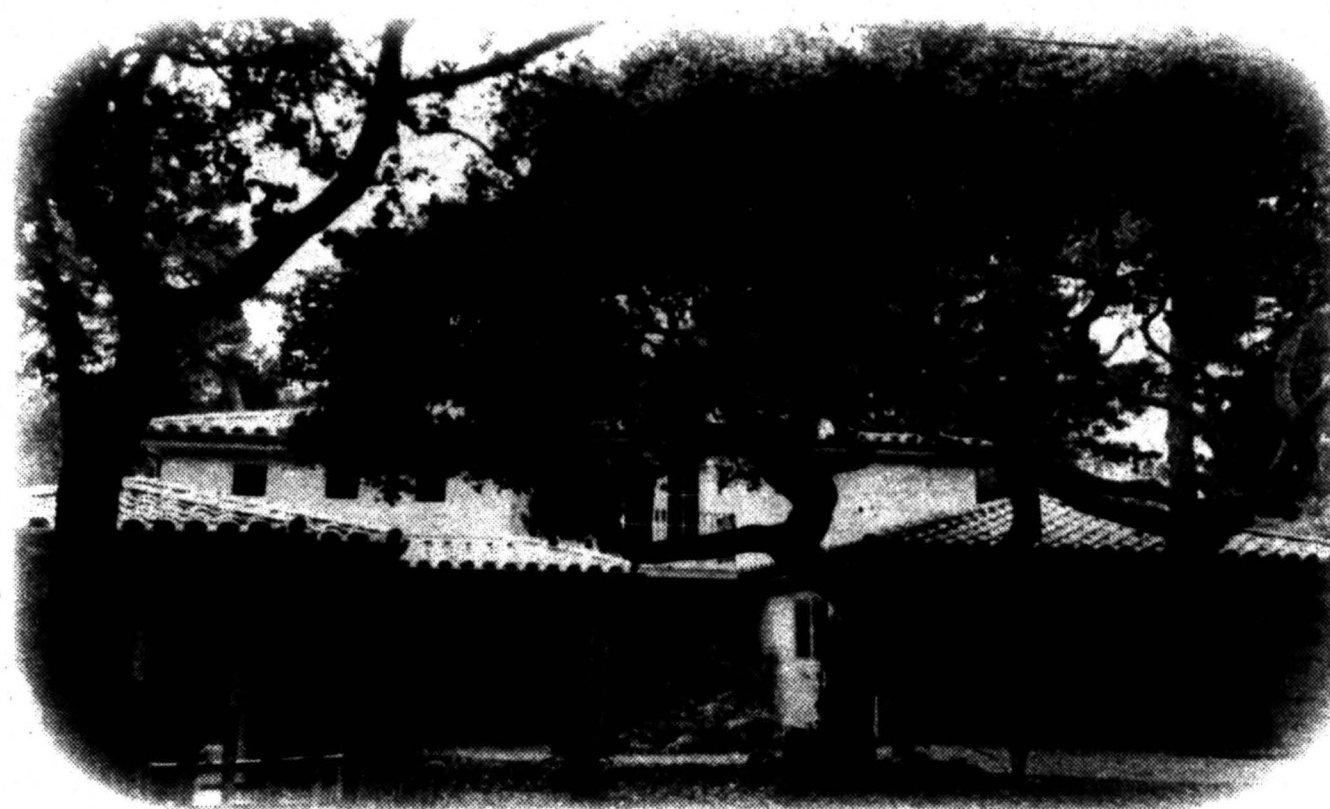
Big Sur: A transient was arrested at the River Inn on Highway 1 for public intoxication and later released on a law enforcement release. [According to the California Penal Code, "Any peace officer may release from custody, instead of taking such person before a magistrate, any person arrested without a warrant whenever: (1) He or she is satisfied that there are insufficient grounds for making a criminal complaint against the person arrested. (2) The person arrested was arrested for intoxication only, and no further proceedings are desirable."] Case suspended.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male driver, age 31, arrested and booked on Lincoln Street for driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Big Sur: Identity theft most likely from the theft of a tax return via U.S. Mail that was not received, and subsequent use of the information to obtain services at Verizon Wireless. Case continues.

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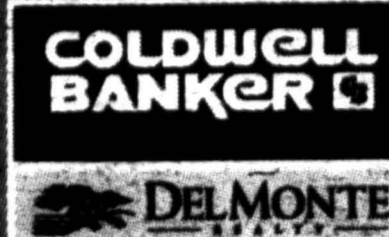
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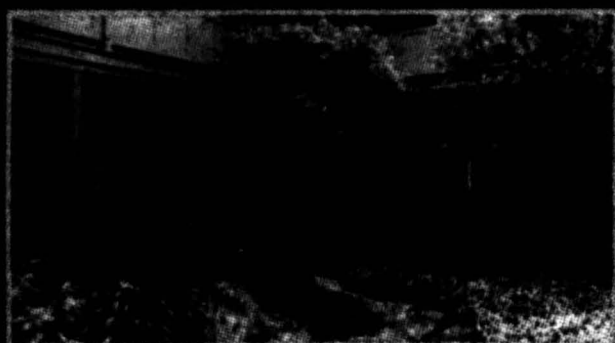
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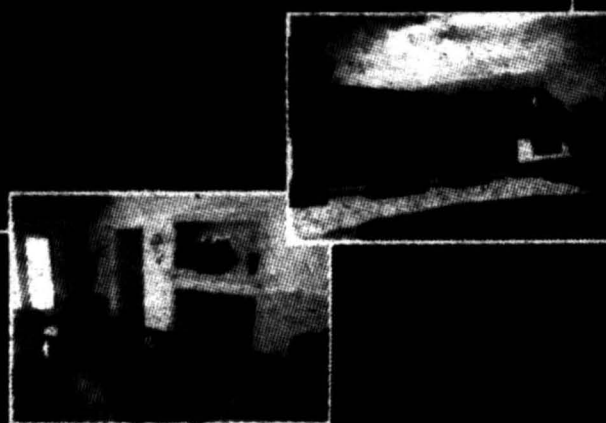


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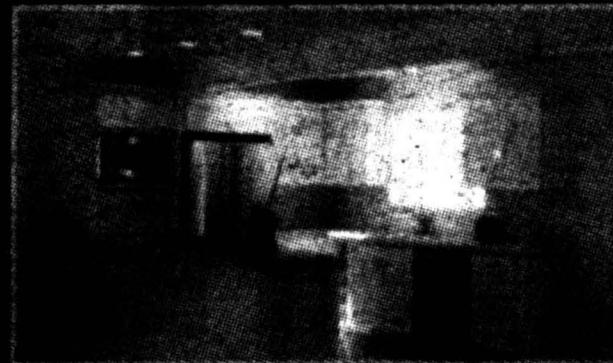
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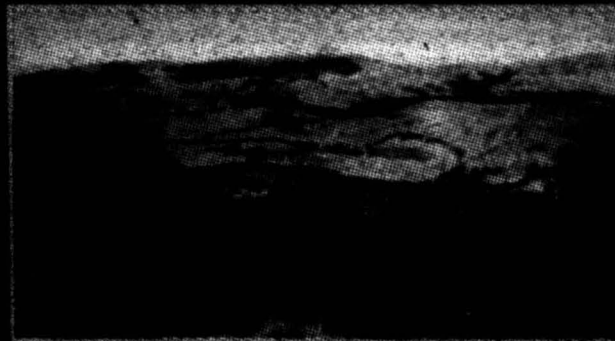
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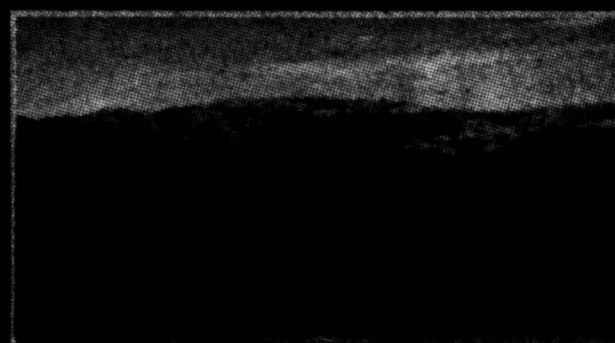
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